HUNDREDS BATTLE RAGING FOREST FI

FOR THIRD PARTY, **DECLARES MUNSEY**

 JOHNSON POSSIBLE LEADERS.

HEARST FOR FORD Would Support Manufacturer If Nominated on Independ-

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New York.—"Conditions never were so ripe as they are today for the for-mation of a third party—if conditions in 1912 had advanced to their present stage. Roosevelt would have swept the country and the third party would have succeeded."

Thus spoke Frank A. Munsey, publisher of four New York newspapers, when asked his comment on William Randolph Hearst's statement that if Henry Ford were nominated by an in-dependent party Ford would receive the Hearst support.

Old Parties Sear End?

Mr. Munsey does not advocate the formation of a third party nor has he taken himself out of the ranks of the republican party, though he has been bitterly opposed to Fresident Harding's world court policy. But like Mr. Hearst, who reads the signs of the times and makes his comments, so does Mr. Munsey have his thoughts or what the present mirror in the on what the present min-up in national political situation means to the country.

If a third party, with a radical at

its head, is put into the field, then Mr. Munsey believes the will come a conservative party to which republicans and democrats will fleck. To (Continued on Page 8.)

SHRINER COURT WILL TRY OWN RUM VIOLATORS

Washington.—Shriners who run afoul of the law in Washington during Shrine week, will have the option of trial before a special "court" of Masons, provided they are arrested on charges involving only misdemeanors.
"Nineteen justices" will compose
the "court," with I. R. Hitt, former
United States commissioner for the United States commissioner for the District of Columbia, as chief justice. There will be 50 "judge advocates," or special prosecutors, and the clerical force will number 23, under William S. Adkins, clerk of the criminal division of the District of Columbia supports of the

sion of the District of Columbia supreme court.

The "court" is organized with the approval of the governing authorities of the District of Columbia and the police, in making arrests of Spriners on misdemeauor charges, will turn their prisoners over to this "court," which will sit in the National guard armory.

At the district attorney's office it was stated Tuesday that, where serious cases of disorder occurred, those accused of participation would be brought to trial in the regular courts.

MAY DEMAND RUM INQUIRY

Madison.-A senutorial investigation Madison.—A senatorial investigation of violations of the prohibition law by members of the legislature and "other public officials," will be asked of the Wisconsin senate by the Madison Law Enforcement Committee of 100, providing the president and secretary of that organization find the nced for such a survey, it was learned from officials Tuesday. The committee met Monday night to bonsider the liquor situation prevailing in the capital.

\$50 Fine Given

Reckless driving on South Jackkon street, Monday, cost Edward
Utzig \$50 and costs in municipal
court, Tucsday. He narrowly escaped striking two people, it was
charged.

CHICAGOAN SPEAKER AT MEDICAL MEETING

"Technique of Duodenal Freeding" is the subject of Dr. Millton M. Fortis, Chicago, speaker at the May meeting of the Rock County Medical society, which meets Tuesday night at Mercy hospital. Dinner will be served to between 60 and 70 physicians at 6:30. Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, Janesville, is president of the society.

News From Today's WANT ADS

On page 9 a lady is advertising a sleeping porch for rent, including a bathroom.

Plants Selling

Mrs. B ran the following ad Pinks, snapdragons, marigolds, salvia coreopsis, ten weeks' stock, and tomatoes.
S. Main St. Phone XX W. O. K. for 2 days at a cost of 59c, She had 100 calls and sold everything.

If you have a Want you Want a Gazette Want Ad.

PHONE 2500

Poor Princess Goes Into Movies to Keep Wolf Away From Door



Princesa Radziwill-Paiffy.

Princess Radziwill-Palffy, for-merly Dorothy Deacon of Boston, who before the war was regarded

the movies to keep "the wolf from the door." The war swept away practically all of her wealth

1,000 Perish in Asian Earthquake

TRACTION COMPANY FACES SUITS FOR TRIMMING TREES

[er assonated pairs.]

Milwankee— The double decker type of motor bus, which is such a common sight in the larger cities, has made its appearance here. The novely of riding high above the street appealed to people instantly and most of the persons riding the upper deck haven't any destination, it is said.

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The swishing of the lower branches of trees in the faces of persons in the top seats, on Prospect syenue, one of the fashionable streets of the one of the lashionable streets of the city, proved afmoying and when the traction company appealed to the city for the right to clip the lower limbs of the trees which have been annoying their passengers, permission to do pruning was refused in the city.

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the city.

One morning residents of the avenue woke up to find that 50 trees had been mysteriously trimmed and the stubbs tarred during the night.

Officials of the traction company admitted omenas of the traction company admitted the cutting had been done by their employes, and as a result, the company faces the possibility of 50 suits brought by the city—one for charges against Teving Houses No.

SECRET METHODS OF TAX COMMITTEE Reckless Driver SCORED BY KUCKUK

[BT ASSOCIATED PRIEST]
Mudison—Senator Anton Nuckuk,
conservative republican leader in the
upper bouse scoring the progressive
republicans for their tactics in drafting a new income tax bill bearing finance committee name, without giving conservative republicans any voice in its construction.

voice in its construction.

After expressing his opposition to the measure, Senator Kuchuk said that "I am still inclined to the belief that if a full and free discussion could have been had by all parties who are interested in taxation in this tate, that a bill can be drawn which is just and equitable to all parties and which will fernish the finances needed by the state to meet the de-

nands.

mands."

Will Offer Amendment

9 He announced that he is preparing
a sub amendment to the finance cominitice bill, to be offered when that
measure is reached on the floor. This
amendment, the senator said, will not
call for repeal of the milt taxes for
state purposes, nor will it repeal the
personal property offset to the in(Continued on page 5)

BISHOP DECLINES POST Detroit—Bishop Henry St. George Fucker, elected May 15 to succeed the ate Right Rev. Charles D. Williams lichigan, has declined to accept the

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

MOTION PICTURES.
"Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood."
"Pag O' My Heart," Laurette Taylor.
"Aesop's Fable."
"Manslaughter," Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy!
Comedies and pows reels.
For names of theaters and other defulls, see amosement advertisements on Page 4.

Alahabad, India. — Advices to the newspaper Pioneer, from Teheran, state that 1,000 persons have been killed by an earthquake at Turbat-I-Haidari. The earth shocks covered a period of several hours. Many villages are said to have been devastated.

Tuebat-I-Haldari is a small town in Khoresan, north central province which forms part of the great Iran-

The general elevation of the country is somewhat less than 2,000 feet and it is cut up into many fertile valleys that alternate with barren

BLAMED FOR DEATH

charges against Trying Hanson, Mil-waukee, and Richard Mans. Janesville nd Edgerton, will be dismissed, a coroner's jury returned a verdict at noon, Thesday, that Oscar E. Wixom died here four weeks ngo from drinking an excessive amount of alcohol furnished by Hanson. The Rosselot, a returned missionary from Africa, and Miss Florence Clippinger, Daylon, C., field secretary of all missionary work.

A banquet will be held at the liberation at the close of two hours of lestimony in the municipal court room before County Coroner Lynn A. Whuley and a six-man jury.

It was chiefly the testimony of Prof. E. G. Smith, for 40 years head of the chemistry department of Beloit college, that enabled the jury the model of the chemistry department of Beloit college, that enabled the jury

loit college, that enabled the jury to reach a decision. The professor, who conducted an analysis of the contents of Wixom's stomach, stated that in his opinion based on the results of this test, the former deputy that if and reallegement died from sheriff and policeman alcoholism' following (Continued on page 5.)

BUSINESSMANFOUND DEAD[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago -- The body of Charles A. Sturiz. manager of a local type-writer concorn, was found late Mon-day on the outskirts of the city, 50 fact from his automobile, the motor of which was still running.

Two bullet wounds were found on the body. Pinned to the automobile near the driver's seat, was a note directing the finder to call his residence "right away." dence "right away."

Police say they lean strongly to the suicide theory as an explanation of his death but are unable to see how he fired two shots.

FREAR TO EUROPE, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Senator Ladd, Fullican, North Dakota, Senator King, democrat, Utah, and Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, are planning to sail for Europe, July 14, to study conditions in Russian Property 14, to study 14, to stu

NOON EDITION MEMORIAL DAY. As usual the Gazette will print but one edition on Wed-

nesday-Memorial Day., This will be issued shortly after

noon.

IN DRESDEN; MANY CASUALTIES SEEN

KILLED, WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

POLICE ATTACKED Mob Demonstrations Among

Hunger Sufferers Told in Dispatches. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Exerlin.—Although the government

of Saxony denies that any disorders of Saxony denies that any disorders have occurred in Dresden, the Berlin newspapers publish dispatches depicting the situation in Dresden as serious owing to distress among the unemployed, who are marching and demonstrating through the city. The Tuges Zeitung reports that a crowd attempted to storm the Dresden and the public backgrounds. den police headquarters last evening and that several persons were killed or injured. Practically all the shops and res-

Practically all the Snops and restaurants in the Snxon capitol have been closed in fear of plundering, the advices add.

A mob appeared before the operathouse, demanding that it be closed, the dispatches state, but withdrew

the dispatches state, but withdrew when the directorate promised to give 300,000 marks to the unemployment fund.

The Dresden municipal council has granted 500,000,000,000 marks for relief purposes.

MASS MEETING WILLI

CONSIDER STRIKE END

INV ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Gelsenkirchen.—A muss meeting of 10,000 striking miners in this district has been called for Tuesday afternoon to consider an offer from the industrials to end the strike. It was indicated in advance, however, that the settlement proposals would be overwhelmingly rejected, the strikers being more determined than ever to hold out for their full degree of the settlement of facts surrounding the arrest by Madison — A preliminary investigation of facts surrounding the arrest by Madison makes and degree of facts surrounding the arrest by Madison makes of the coordinate report by a rooming bouse keeper on the scaling house vesterday with the report by a rooming bouse keeper on the south side that Whitfield had appent to deal with side that Whitfield had appent and the deal of the police. A suit case, containing letters establishing his identity, was left behind by the fugitive and is in the heads of the police. A suit case, containing his destable with Madison had to be established had appent to deal with side that Whitfield had appent to deal with said that Whitfield had appent to deal with said the deal of the deal of the following his campe after a battle with Madison to deal with Madison and the following his deal that Whitfield had appent to deal with said the deal of the deal of the police. A suit case, containing the case appended and the police. A suit case, containing the case peak to deal with Madi ever to hold out for their full de-

NEGOTIATE WITH REDS
FOR WORKERS' POLICE
[197 ASSOCIATED RESS.]
Essen.—The hurgomaster of Essen began negotlations Tuesday with
the communists and representatives
of the workers for the formation of
a workers' police force to assist the
fremen under an arrangement similar to that reached at Gelsenkirchen.

Sixty Women to be Here for U. B. Missionary Meeting.

Sixty delegates, representing 20 churches in Wisconsin will arrive here Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Women's Missionally Society of the United Brethren church which convenied Brethren church which conday session. Mrs. H. E. Gillingham, Richland Conter, president, will be in the chair, when the convention is called to order, and the delegates are welcomed by the Rev. Hervin U. Roop, paster of the local church.
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Reports of the officers and chairmen of the various committees will be given. The secsions continue through Thursday night and several

HURTS SISTER; FAMILY ROW

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mitchell, S. D.—Mrs. Martha Carter, 38, shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Lena Buzzell, 65, as she sat at the breakfast table in her home here Tuesday, then fired two shots at her sister, Cora. The sister was wounded in the shoulder. Mrs. Carter, who was arrested, told the police the shooting was the outgrowth of frequent family quarrels.

SLAYER LANDS ON U.S. SOIL

New Orleans — Clara Phillips, fu-gitive hamner murderess, arrived here at 1:15 p. m., completing the first lap of her journey from Hon-duras to Los Angeles.

Five Killed In Explosion at Factory

[av associated press.]
Fayville, Ill. — Five men were killed and three injured in an explosion at the Hercules Powder.company plant here Tuesday. The explosion was in a gelatin packing plant in which the five killed were working. The cause of the blast has not been determined. The packing plant was destroyed, but only one other of the numerous buildings of the plant was damaged. the plant was damaged.

Whitfield Suitcase and Papers Seized in Chicago Rooming House.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago — A police net was being spread over Chicago's south side Tuesday in the search for John Whitfield, alleged mulatto slayer of a Cleveland policeman, who has beinded authorities of three states. Firesh impeters was given the chase yesterday with the report by a rooming house keeper on the

Madison — A preliminary investigation of facts surrounding the arrest by Madison police and escape of Join L. Whitfield, Cleveland murderer, will be held Tuesday night by the board of police and fire commissioners, it is anounced. Witnesses will be called in an effor to fix the blame for failure of police officers to hold the criminal after he was caught last Tuesday night in a local restaurant.

KENOSHA HEARS RUMOR
OF FUGITIVE AND CAR
(or Associative press.)
Kenosha — The hunt for John L.
Whitfield, mulatio slayer, was renewed here at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday
when Roy Miles, owner of a restaurant at Bain Station, west of Kenosha, brought to the police a tip
that he felt certain he had seen
Whitfield near Kenosha in a green
Buick car which he has alleged to
have stolen.

BROTHER WINS

The suit followed the closing of the administration of their father's estate by Laure) Swan, who paid the government \$3,358. The government then claimed \$1,342 in addition, and Lilburn paid \$166.58, and the government abated \$504, teaving a balance of \$672. The brother demanded that the sister pay her haff, having shared equally with him in the estate.

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The amount of the judgment is her share, with interest.

Beloit Girl to

Inherit \$626,000

Florence Argall Vates, 16 year old Eeloit girl, sole heir of her father, the late Porter E. Vates, founder and president of the P. B. Yates Machine company, has a total of \$5056,925.94 through bequests left her by Mr. and Mrs. 1. M. Forbes, and others a statement filed in the Rock county by the Beloit Savings bank shows. The Beloit bank is the successor to Mr. Yates as guardian.

JAMES M. SCANLON
GRANTED DIVORCE

James M. Scanlon, Janesville, was granted a divorce from Bentella Scanlon by Judge George Grimm, when he testified that the conduct of his wife, who, he said, kept company with men and women of low repute, had become a matter of public scandal so he could not further bear it. Scanlon for the present was given the custody of the eldest of their two children, and his wife. of their two children, and his wife, that of the younger. The plaintiff will pay \$20 a month for her sup-

Harry Daugherty Will Quit Cabinet

Springfield, 0.—Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, attorney general of the United States, is expected to announce his retirement from the cabinet of President Harding and with it the president will make known the name of his successor, who is to be the personal choice of Mr. Daugherty, according to an article reports that Augustus P. Seymour of Columbus, a long time friend of Mr. Daugherty and attorney general, may receive the appointment. Continuing, the article reports that Augustus P. Seymour of Columbus, a long time friend of Mr. Daugherty and attorney general, may receive the appointment. The Daugherty is resignation may be announced from the White Prosident Harding's trip to Mr. Daugherty, according to an article reports that Augustus P. Seymour of Columbus, a long time friend of Mr. Daugherty is and at present assistant to the attorney general, may receive the appointment. The Daugherty's resignation may be announced from the White Prosident Harding to a long time of Mr. Daugherty's resignation may be announced from the White Prosident Harding and Alaska this summer. Mr. Daugherty's resignation may be announced from the White Prosident Harding and Market Mr. Daugherty's resignation may be announced from the White Prosident Harding and Market Mr. Daugherty and attorney general, may receive the appointment. Continuing, the article reports that Augustus P. Seymour of Columbus, a long time of Columbus, and the long time of Columbus, a long time of Columbus, and the long time of Columbus, a long time of Columbus, and the l [at Associated frees.]

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Probe 9 Mystery Deaths in House Within 10 Years

Lansing, Mich.—While Mrs. Emma Kopple is awaiting trial

FLAG RAISING AND DECO-

RATION OF GRAVES IN

MORNING.

From dawn's first gray till night's approach, Janesville on Wednesday will place before its people the one thought, reverence for its soldier dead. Memorial day this year, the more real since the World war, will be observed with styring company

be observed with simple ceremony

Grand Army of the Republic sur-

gion recently, the emminent mental expert spoke of the invisible effects

onport spoke of the invisible effects of the war upon the men who took part. He appealed to business men, as directly concerned in social problems, to take an interest in the country's disabled soldiers. He declared that the rate of admission to the state

Lions" den, called upon the people of Janesville to exert their interest in the disabled men.

The meeting was attended by the Janesville survivors of the Civil war. A rising tribute was given the vet-

J. A. Craig spoke on the pig club. Among those present was Dr. G. E. Smith, professor emeritus in chem-istry at Beloit college.

STORES WILL CLOSE

George Neumer, chairman of

Harold J. Dane was chairman,

here in connection with the death by poisoning of her 12-yearold foster son, Harry, police are seeking to learn the cause of at least nine deaths in her household within a decade. So far the following deaths have been revealed as having occurred in

ily, or in her home: A Coldwater state school boy being boarded at the Kopple

Mrs. Kopple's immediate fam-

home.
Mrs. Kopple's nine day old buby, Rose.
Pearly Klaus, her niece.
"A little boy," unnamed, also being boarded.
A child known only as "Shaw."

"A child of Trangette Hedwicks" Mrs. Kopple is said to

"A child of Trangette Hed-ricks." Mrs. Kopple is said to have acted as housekeeper at the home of Otto Hedricks in Deckerville. Three children by her first hubsand, Newton Higghis with whom she said she lived in St. Louis, Mich. Admits Death of Four

Admits Death of Four

Mrs. Nopple has admitted the death of the first four, but denies all knowledge of any child named "Shaw," or any child of Trangette Hedricks. No child died at the Hedricks home while she was there, she said Monday.

Two of her three children by Higgins, she said in an interview Monday, died at birth. Scarlet fever took the third, a boy, three years ago, she said.

Revelation of her previous marriage was the new development upon which police were working Tuesday. She is aid to have told them that Higgins left her, later was granted a divorce and married agrin.

With Jim Shannon, a boarder at the Kopple home here. Mrs. Kopple is held in connection with the death of her foster child. She repeated in her interview that Shannon gave the boy "white nowders to settle his stomach" when the child became ill.

Mrs. Kopple did not hesitate to

Mrs. Ropple did not hesitate to admit, when questioned, that she formerly used a habit forming drug.

U.S. INQUIRY

Benton Harbor, Mich.— Rumors that the federal government plans to investigate the Flouse of David colinvestigate the House of David col-ony here are given partial substan-tiation by the presence in this city of several operatives of the depart-ment of justice. These agents are examining the colony's math. One of the matters under investigation, it is reported, is the report that on sev-eral occasions Renjamin Purnell, missing cult leader, is alleged to have been accompanid to Chicago by girls from the colony.

RECAPTURED At the close of these services, re-ESCAPED THUG

Int Associated Pauss.]
Chicago—Albert A. Kindy, an escaped convict from the Michigan state prisen, sought for six years in Kindy, who to police is known as the "wire tapping forger," is said to have shot Detective Schmidt of the Detroit police department while the latter was pursuing him in a spec-tacular chase across Detroit sky-scrappers in 1917.

RULE SIGNED

Inv Associated PRESS.]

Madison — The Price bill granting home rule to counties was signed by Governor Blaine Tuesday. Except where limited by the constitution and where judicial affairs are involved, counties become feet here.

FOR 36 HOURS That the fact of admission to the salter shine, in his possession. Inspital for mental diseases is 20 former service men monthly with a discharge of 15 and stated the peak will not be reached until +1925. Dr. W. T. Clark, commander of the schampion marathon knitters. Dr. W. T. Clark, commander of the local legion and president of the whose marriages are to occur.

They are Miss Pearl Bennett, 19, and Mrs. Robert Staub, 33. After fight-Mrs. Robert Staub. 33. After fight-ing off sleep for 86 hours the two women decided to call it a day, split the \$100 prize and went home. Both however, stoudy maintained that they could have held out for another 24 hours had there been any reason for doing so.

INCREASE IS GIVEN UNION

SCORES OF PL

FOREST RANGERS AND CITIZENS FIGHT FLAMES.

TOWNS PERILED Rain Awaited with Anxiety as Conflagration Gets Beyond

Control.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Si. Paul.—More (han 500 men including forest rangers, were buttling with forest and brush fires in northern Minnesota Tuesday, with rain, the only medium of completely extinguishing the blazes, promised for late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Reports to W. T. Cox, state forester, were that the situation is becoming serious with scores of fires burning in a district north of 1 line extending westward from Duluth to Leach lake. Nost of the fires are on cut-over lands.

Fire Near Towns.

MORNING.

STREET PARADE

State G. A. R. Head Chief
Speaker at Exercises in
Afternoon.

Fire Near Towns.

In the iron range district there are between 15 and 20 fires burning, all the way from Fall lake and Vermillon lake to Coleraine and Grand Rapids. The most threatening blazes, in the Vicinity of Park Rapids and ltasca state park, are keeping 100 men busy in an effort to keep them

under control.

One had fire in the Kabetogoma peninsula, between Kabetogoma lake and Rainy Lake caused concern tot forest officials, but that section is sparsely settled. Schoolhouse' Burned.

A fire at Kelliner was stopped just as it reached the village limits. The Bergville school house and several million feet of logs are reported to have burned in that section. In the vicinity of Black Duck Lake a dozen fires were burning within a fifty secure wile error. Grand Army of the Republic survivors, Spanish war veterans and
the youths who passed through the
great recent conflict, will, with their
families, play the leading role.

Memorial day here will open with
revellie and flor raising at court
house park at 5:45 a. m. by company L, tank corps. At 8:30 a. m.,
veterans of three wars will proceed
to the cemeteries to decorate the
graves, meeting at East Side Odd
Fellows hall, North Main street for
the start.

The annual parade, with men requested to be in uniform, will start at 2 p. m., C. H. Cox, Spanish War veteran, grand marshal, with E. C. Baumann and J. R. Dixon, assistants. The column will proceed from Main and Milwaukee streets, south to Court street, west on Court and Pleasant streets to Academy street, north on Academy street to West Milwaukee street, cast to Main street and thence south to the new high

LOGGING CAMPS AND
FARMS ARE LEVELED
IST ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]
Hurley— Forest fires are raging on a front of two miles in the vicinity of Upson, 14 miles west of here. Through the efforts of the entire community, 2,000,000 feet of logs were saved.
Saved.
The fire is largely confined to

and thence south to the new high school.

Program at School

Singing of, "America;" invocation by the Rev. J. F. Ryan of St. Fatty in the St. South at vicinity into service to fight the fire and thence south War veteran; quartet; address by Rolph J. Kamps, World war veteran; quartet; address by Capt. Charles Hanson, Spanish War veteran; quartet; address by Capt. Charles Hanson, Spanish War veteran; quartet; address by Capt. Charles Hanson, Spanish War veteran; quartet; address by Capt. Charles Hanson, Spanish War veteran; quartet; address by Capt. Charles Hanson, Spanish War veteran; quartet; address by Capt. Charles Hanson, Spanish War veteran; quartet; address by Capt. Charles Hanson, Spanish War veteran; quartet; address by State Commander J. F. Carle of the G. A. R.; singing of "The Star Spangled Bannor;" benediction by the Rev. F. F. Case of the Cargill Memorial M. E. Capt. At the latest reports the fire ind surrounded Landing.

Camp 38 of the Foster Latimer company burned Monday and severant alsmall farms on the edges of slashings were leaveled by the flammes companying Gaine-Warden Wilke, sorriced his hand while riding in an automobile on a road that leads through the burning forests.

OFFERED FOR U.S. VESSELS

DISABLED HERDES

Dr. William Lorenz Addresses
Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions
Clubs.

Wisconsin's penal institutions are now free of former service men affilicted with mental diseases due to injuries received in the World war.

wisconsin spend; institutions are now free of former service men afficied with mental diseases due to injuries received in the World war, said Dr. William Lorenz, head of the state psychiatric hospital of Madison, in a talk before 150 members of the Votary Kiwanis and Lione clubs at Change of Venue in a talk before 150 members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs at the local Y. M. C. A. Tucsday moon. Wisconsin is the only state in such a position, he said, due to the work of the American legion's special investigating committee of which he was the head. In a talk in which he reiterated what he said before the Richard Eislanesville post of the American legion recently, the emminent mental in Lawyer Case

A change of venue in the William E. Inwyer liquer possession case was filed Tuesday, by his attorney, Louis Avery. The case now goes is Judge George Grimm for dispesai.

Changed with liquon, possession. Edward Condon appeared before Judge II, L. Maxfield in municipal court, Tuesday, and asked for an examination which was set for June 6. Ball of \$500 was furnished.

Condon was arrested near the St. Paul depot at 12:20 a. m., Tuesday, by Patrolman Patrick Sieln with a pint bottle containing alleged moonshine, in his possession.

shine, in his possession.

HONORED AT BANQUET
Louis McCarthy and William Ryan,
whose marriages are to occur soon,
were guests of honor at a steg banquet at the Grand hotel. Monday quet at the Grand hotel, Monday night given by the Lakota club-and other friends. Each was presented with a floor lamp. Talks were given by U. S. District Attorney William H. Dougherty, Councilman William McCue. Dan Sullivan, Martin Kennedy, George J. Sennett, Dr. W. L. Johnson, Dr. Gerald K. Wooll, Dr. Irving Clark and Dr. P. W. Segerson. Vocal solos were presented by Robert Dailey, Beloit, and E. J. Leury, Dr. S. F. Richards and Harry Cushing. The Lakota orchestra played. orchestra played.

the Janesville Merchants association, announces that the retail stores of the city will be closed Wednesday, Memorial Day.

PASS BOXING BILL.

[BY 4880CIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, III—By a vote of \$1 to 52, the bouse Tuesday passed the bill legalizing boxing in Illinois. It now goes to the senate.

THE WEATHER

Pair in cast, and north, showers probable in southwest purion Tuesday nicht and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

ARE YOU SURE THE HONEY YOU GET IS UNADULTERATED?

The flavor of honey as we find it the open market today varies as uch as the colors of the rainbow. In fact, it should vary. Honey is made from the nectar of flowers and each different flower gives a different,

nade from the nectar of flowers and whether Rack and a number of each different flower gives a different flavored nectur. But as each flower produces only a thay drop of nectur, it is necessary that there be many thousands of blossoms of one kind in order to get large amounts of a certain kind of honey.

Pure Wisconsin honey has its source from clover, wild raspberry, basswood and buckwheat. Clover honey is one of the finest honeys produced, both in flavor and quality. It is light amber in color or may be white. Hasswood and raspberry honey have a rather spicy flavor which he much preferred by some people. Buckwheat honey is very dark in color and has a peculiar flavor which one must learn to like. Many people are under the impression that pure honey should not be some that the bill will puse the southern counties will have the a good delegation thest.

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There will be a good delegation thest. Many people are under the impression that pure honey should not harden, granulate or sugar when exposed to cold temperatures. In fact, all pure honey will harden in time, some faster than others. To return honey to the liquid state, place the container in warm water and let it stand there for a few hours. Never let the water bell as that tends to darken the honey and makes it lose its flavor.

Any adulteration of honey in any Any ndulteration of honey in any way is against the pure food laws of Wisconsin and one found guilty of adulterating it is liable to be heavily fined. Anyone who purchases honey and thinks it is adulterated would be doing a favor if they notified the Rock County Beckeepers, who will see to it that the party who sold the honey will be presecuted.

Right to Inspect Orchards Upheld

Madison—The supreme court decision, holding that a prohibition officer cannot search a private automobile for illicit liquor without a search warrant, does not in any way affect the right of the state entemologist or his deputies from inspeading orchards of the state for insects, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, held. He advised C. P. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture, that his inspectors were not acting under the criminal laws of the state in the same manner that prohibition officers are, and that as a result, the supreme court determination is not applicable.

WOMAN HEAD OF

EGG MARKETING
Chicago—Mrs. W. C. Martin, Marshall, Tenns, was chosen chairman of national egg marketing conference held under the auspices of the Amerineid under the auspiess of the Ameri-ean Farm Bureau federation and al-tended by farm women from 15 states, as well as by farmers and advisors. Mrs. Martin is chairman of the Home and Community department of the farm bureau federation.

Walter Petect, director of co-operative marketing for the federation, detive marketing for the federation de-clared the women had been the big-gest factor in saving the farm income for an "utter debacic." He asserted that 70 per cent of the midwest ter-ritory producing eggs dumps 45 pro-duct on the market in four months in the early part of the year and that dealers and packers buy at a low price and store for fall and winter consumption.

TIME FOR SUMMER

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Schuman Bill

- Is up June 6

The Schuman bill providing for \$1,000,000 apporpriation to eradicate boving tuberculosis among Wisconaccredited herd testing system having been favorably recommend-ed out by the joint finance com-mitter, will come before the Senate on June 6. On this bill depends whether Rock and a number of whether Rock and a number of other counties will have the area

productions to reduce the infection among young stock and swine has pussed the Assembly by a two to one vote. There was an amendment tacked on the bill which would require the pasteurization of all milk before it could be sold, showing the tendency of the present legislature to force the test lesue. This provision was killed and the original measure passed.

There is considerable speculation as to who will be the next state.

There is considerable speculation as to who will be the next state veterinarian as it is reported by many that 0. H. Eliasion will follow Norgood out of the state department. Dr. J. G. Townsend is being mentioned as the running mate to the new commissioner of Agriculture John G. Jones, Jr., Dane County.

County.

Members of the legislature consider it doubtful whether the governor would approve this bill, even if passed by both houses, unless some means of providing the additional revenue is devised. At present the measure con-templates no additional tax.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eurst and daughters. Bessie and Letha, Monroe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon and Miss Dixon Sunday, Miss Genevieve Collins, Lillwaukee. spent Sunday at the home of her par-

ents. The Misses Kathryn Moore, Constance Hamilton and Myrtle Post, Whilewater, were here over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dedrick and son and Mrs. Bilsey returned to Chiage Sunday after a short visit with clatives and friends here. Miss Jane Jackson, South Beloit,

Ill., visited ber unele and aunt, Mr., and Mrs. C. E. Atkinson, during the

week-end.
Mrs. Taylor Swann was in Janesville Saturday.
Mines. F. E. Arnold and Edward
Brandt spent Saturday in Janesville.
Miss Esther Willing. Janesville,
was the guest of Miss Fannie Cardener over Sunday.
George Lyons, Fikhern, and Charlotte Lyons, Beloit, were home during
the week-end.

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Loudon Blackbourne, Argyle, spent
the week-end with his family.
A large number attended the special patriotic service for the G. A. R.,
W. R. C., Spanish war veterans, Sons
of Veterans, American Legion and of Veterans, American Legion and kindred organizations at the Methodist church Sunday morning. The Rev. J. W. Zimmerman delivered the sermon. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Plerce, rendered several patriotic selections.

Air and Mrs. Harvey Green returned to Milwaukee Tuesday, having spent a week with relatives here.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The baccalaureate services for the high school were held at the Lutheran church Sunday night.

son will be the principal speakers.

MUST HAVE LICENSE

Madison—If pop sold by soft drink parlers contains any degree of alcohol, less than one-half of one per cent, the proprietor must obtain a license to sell non-intoxicating beverages, J. E. Messerschmidt held in an opinion to R. H. Fischer, district attorney of Shawano county.

Complete stock of flowers for Complete stock of flowers for edifice, corner of Fleasant and South diffic, orner of Fleasant and South High streets, Janesville, on Friday ovening, June 1st, 1920, at 5:15 o'clock. The public is cordially in-vited.

FOOTVILLE VETERAN

IS BURIED MONDAY

Footville—Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic church, Footville, at 10 a.m. Monday, in services for Hareld G. Kennedy, World war veteran, who died at Mercy hospital Saturday morning. The Rev. Michael Mc Carthy, pastor, was celebrant, the Rev. Charles M. Olson, Janesville, deacon, and the Rev. W. P. McDermott, Evansville, sub-deacon, Burlal was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Active pallbearers were: George Gahagan, Ernest Silverthorn, Ervine Lentz, John Kimma, Roy Fetterhof and Fred Wild. Honorary bearers were: James Devine, Honer Emmert, Cyrus Montgomery, James Quinn, Harry Merrifield and John Butters, All were members of Co. D. 383nd Machine Gun battailon, to which Mr. Kennedy belonged.

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Many Take Advantage of City's Offer to Haul Rubbish Free.

People are responding well to the call to clean up their homes and yards this week, and are taking advantage of the opportunity to have rabbish hadled away free by the city. Monday marked the opening of the week, The order to put all rubbish in bas-ets, cans, or receptacles of some sort and place them on top of the curb, is being compiled with generally. It

No regular intinerary has been No regular infinerary has been made out by Street Commissioner Thomas McKune and his force of workers for this week, so that if the rubbish is left on the curb for several days, it should not be a matter for worrying—the city promises that it will be gone before Saturday. On the other hand, it is best to have it there as early as possible so that it will not be missed. If there is a great deal to haul, as present indications point out, only one round can be made.

In addition to the rule regarding re-ceptucles, there is the one which classifies rubbish. Tin cans, glass, and such is considered rubbish. and will be removed, but ashes, leaves and papers to any degree must be hauled away by the people themselves.

Children Take

First Communion

Impressive services were held at both Catholic churches of the city. Sunday, when classes of children received their first communion. At the evening services the alumni of St. Mary's school met and at St. Fairick's children were enrolled respectively into the Children of Mary sodality and the Holy Name society. Following are the names of those who were received at St. Patrick's church:

church:
Jean Brady, Marie Broderick, Regine Brown, Marie Boyce, Rose Compyello, Geraldine Cronin, Allce Finnegan, Elaine Erdman, Kathicen Fligglins, Dorothy Hammel, Catherine Howard, Dorothy McCue, Rose Malbon, Lou Neumucher, Catherine Neeson, Anna O'Cara, Vivian Oadley, Adelle Pospischil, Catherine Reardon, Elizabeth Eyan, Marie Roach, Margaret Sullivan, Elaine Sullyan, Marle Wahniger, James Buchamn, Ceorge Campbell, George Cronin, John Dalee, Robert Daley, Prances Daley, Joseph Robert Daly, Frances Daley, Joseph Delaney, Charles Doran, Henry Doran, John Dulin, John Fraunfelder, Frederick Jonas, James McAullife, John McCarthy, Francis McCarthy, Francis McCarthy, Francis McCarthy, Francis McCarthy, Francis McCarthy, Thomas Nolan, Charles O'Leary, John Roesling, Victor Skelly, Lyell Smith, Harry Zbieski, Edward Shingler and George Shingler. Robert Daly, Frances Daley, Joseph

CITY ASKED TO SEND

LIST OF MARINES Junesville's city council has been invited to aid in the preparation of a national roster of men who have served in the United States Marine Corps. On June 6, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, there will be sylvania, New York City, there will be the first national gathering of marines ever held in this country and one of the services rendered to those attending will be an accurate listing of the names, addresses and organizations in which they served, of the exmarines in every city, so that any marine may locate the whereabouts of the halds. The appeal asks that this his buddy. The appeal asks that this city have a 100 per cent listing of its ex-marines in this national rester.

GRIFFEY HOME FROM

WATER CONVENTION

Judge Luse Hands | St. Paul Police Heavy Fines to

tion.

Judge Luse was severe with liquor law violators. He sent Joseph Ku-bera, Ean Claire, to the house of correction for six months. Thomas L. feeting for six months. Thomas in the same place and pay \$500. Indians fined were: Mary Amore Wyman. \$350: Charles Byrns. \$300; Henry Catish, \$400; Ross Johnson. must be if the rubbish is to be hauled \$350, and William Mathier, \$350.

The United States district at-torney's office from now on will be busy preparing for the grand jury session at Superior in August. The work of two federal men in rounding up 28 violators at Superior, many of thom second offenders, will mean considerable work.

Victor H. Arnold, former Madison Dond company head, and John E. Pil-flon, former deputy tederal prohibi-tion agont, it is expected, will be tried at the August term in Superior.

Tourist House in New Location

The house by the Side of the Road, which last year was stationed at the corner of West Milwaukee and South High streets, has been placed on the Champion Oll company property on West Milwankee street near North Academy. Temporarily the maps are being given out by the Champion Oil company, until the manager arrives to take charge of the information

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD SERVICES AT ASYLUM

SERVICES AT ASYLUM
Thirty-live young people of B. Y.
P. U., Fliest Baptist church, attended
services at the county farm, Sunday,
in charge of the society. Different
phases of prayer were given by Miss
Holen Wilcox and Miss Margery
Ridley, Vinton Ree and Robert Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham gave a vocal duet with Mrs.
R. G. Pierson as leader for the day.
The infirmary was visited and carols The infirmary was visited and carols

The same program will be given Thursday night at the regular church night exercises. Mrs. Oliver Sanders arranged the

GIVES FIRST AID TO MAN HIT BY TRAIN

Traveling on a train from Rochelle, Ill., to Chicago, Saturday night, City Clerk B. J. Sarteil was the first to reach a man hadly hurt when his car veneral than state of the man and demolished. The Janesville man administered first aid and rode with him to a Chicago hospital. He was in such a condition as to be unable to give his

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

JENSEN EXPECTED

TO RETURN, FRIDAY

J. K. Jensen, president of the city focuncil, has been out of the city 10 days and ir not expected to return until Friday, according to the latest information received from him. Countillated in the control of the city of the ci cilman A. J. Gibbons is making daily comman A. J. Gibbons is making daily visits to the city hall between 11 a. m. and 12 m. during Mr. Jensen's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are in Claveland with their daughter, who underwent a major operation at Lakeside hospital.

SHERIFF TAKES TWO TO REFORM SCHOOL

Sheriff Fred Beloy cook two Beloit men to the Green Bay reformatory Monday, sentenced hast wook by Judge John B. Clark. Oscar Kolbert, 21, was given three years for an of-fense against a 14 year old glb, and Albert Cirschek, one year for theft of the automobile hast January of Dr. A. P. Ottow. Beloit. Girschek was arrested at Freeport after stealing a suitease. The party of three went by train.

TIME FOR SUMMER SPRAY SAYS GLASSCO By R. T. GLASSCO It is time for the second summer spray. Use one gailon of line sulphur and one pound of arsenus each lead to every 40 gallons see actions for the class. The class conjugation of the sulphur and one pound of arsenus each lead to every 40 gallons see actions for the class. The class conjugation of the sulphur and one pound of arsenus each state of 11 mombers: Adolbert Earthing, Harold Christianson, Bertha, Colla Rism. Obed Thompset and the gallons moth. The codding moth action for the class. The class conjugated the services for the high school were held the Latendard Colla Rism. Charles was a delivered by the Allondon and the Hotel Stating. Harold Christianson, Bertha action of the American Works association at the Hotel Stating. Harold Christianson, Bertha action of the Conjugation of the Conjugation of the Colla Manager H. A. Griffey of the local was a thoughtful address filled with inspiration for the class. The class conjugate action of the conjugation of the Colla Manager H. A. Griffey of the local was a thoughtful address filled with inspiration for the class. The class conjugate in the condition of the American Works association at the Hotel Stating. Harold Christianson, Bertha address filled with inspiration for the class. The class filled with inspiration for the class and in conjugation of the class and conjugation of the lead of the conjugation of the American Works association of the American Works and Sanctard Works and Sanctard Works and Sanctard Works and Sanctard Works and Appleton. The conjugation of the Conjugat

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Liquor Violators

Assistant United States District
Attorney Stanley M. Ryan has returned from Superior, where he was engaged last week in cases before Judge C. Z. Luse. He represented the federal government at condemnation proceedings over 100 acres of land on a Chippewa Indian reserva-Western avenue rooming house last week, has been arrested in St. Paul, Andrew were pleasantly surprised according to information reaching Chief Charles Newman. He was taken into custody on data furnished St. Paul police by the local department. It is understood he is attempting to make a settlement, the whole-bill amounting to \$194, including five days room rent.

**THILLVETSATY*

Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mricay night, it being their afficient wedding anniversary. Nearly 40 of their immediate relatives brought a picule supper and spent the evening with them. Wallace Andrew was born in Magnolia on the farm now occupied by his son. Wilbur, June 15, 1850. His wife, Emma Letts, was born in Magnolia on the same letts.

BOY OUT OF SCHOOL FATHER IN COURT

Judge H. L. Maxfeld has set June 12 as the date for trial of Arthur Mayes, Edgerton, charged with failure to have his 17-year-old boy attend schools Arraigned in municipal court here. Mondey, following his arrest by Chief Law Sycinger, Migratian, Mayes Chief Ben Springer, Edgerton, Maves pleaded not guilty and furnished \$100

DR. CASE TALKS TO MILWAUKEE PASTORS

The Rev. F. F. Case, paster of the Cargill Methodist church, went to Milwaukee Monday and addressed the meeting of the Milwaukee Ministerial composed of more than 100 pastors. Dr. Case talked on "The Original Whittier."

INGERSOLL WILL

A summer tour of Europe will be taken by George B. Ingersell, official of the Fairbanks, Morse and company of Beloit. Mr. Ingersell, his wife and children, Charlotte A. Mary T. and a son, will accompany him The passports call for a visit to British Isles, Switzerland, France Belgium and Germany.

ST. PAUL TO ISSUE

TRUST CERTIFICATES

Waskiegton—The interstate commerce commission authorized the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway company to issue \$13,506,000 in equip-

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company to issue \$13,500,000 in equip-

Total operating revenues of the Chicago and Northwestern railway for April were \$12,621,717, compared to \$10,666,009 in the same month last year, it is announced. The spring court term here closed this week, Judge Eyron B. 1,912,935, against \$8,930,525 in April, 1922.

Forty Present at Andrew 50th

William Letts, April 29, 1854. They were married in Brodhead 50 years ago by the Rev. Hiram Foote, Miss Estella Chase and Adelbert Townsend acted as bridesmaid and

best man.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew have always Mr. and Mrs. Andrew have always lived in Magnolla and are highly respected citizens. Mr. Andrew has held many position of trust, having sorved as supervisor on the county board 15 years.

Four children were born to the couple, three of whom are living, a twin to their son George having died in infacey.

in infancy.

in Infancy.
The following were present at the anniversary: Their sons, George and family, Harvard, III, and Wilber and family, Magnolia; their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson; grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Waltace Thompson and two sons; Mrs. Eclic Reminson and two children and Mrs. App. Townsend.

WANTS To 450 HOME

Lausanne—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near tender and a major league ball playbe wished to unish the conference or, is dead at his home here the former Marquette university cheer leads co home.

DR. SULLIVAN DEAD

Milwankee—Er. John T. Sullivan, former Marquette university cheer leader and a major league ball playbe wished to unish the conference or, is dead at his home here the former world in Peoria, III.

Special Sale of Johnson's Cookies

TO BE HELD AT EACH OF OUR STORES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 1 AND 2. FOR PRICES REFER TO HAND BILLS. FOR QUALITY TAKE HOME A POUND AND TRY THEM.

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TIFFANY AND SHOPIERE, WIS.

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Your physician will recommend cereals. In the latter case, add two Kellogg's Bran, because it is nature's tablespoonfuls for each person and ewn relief from constipation. It is mix with the regular cereal and cook ing humanity from constipation and it will do what no other food can do!

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Once let constination get a grip on tract; it seems out the dangerous you, and your system is wide open to toxic poisons; it puts you back on 90% of human ailments. Statistics schedule time without irritation or show that to be the proportion of discomfort!

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May 29, 1923.

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Don'tDare Miss It!



Don't Dare Miss It!

Miss Ethel Floward, Kansas City, Mo., has returned after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Griffen, South Pearl street, and Mrs. Robert Brown, Clark street.

L. A. Kramer, 472 Blackhawk street, is moving his family to the Kramer homstead in Fulton for the

Summer:
Claude Navock, Chicago, was the
week-end guest of his mother, Mrs.
Mary Navock, 309 Fark avenue,
Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley and

residents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parkhurst, Williams Bay, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Athon. 1512
Highland avenue, He is one of the

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astronomers at the observatory.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

President May 29.

Evening—

F. O. E. dance, Eagles' hall.

Five Hundred club, Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Lucht.

Prenuptial for Pearl Thurler, Mrs.

Korban and Miss Thurler.

Promptial for Miss Finley, Miss Loretta Finley.

Prenuptial for Miss Fremo, Mrs, Arthur Welsh, Miss Gladys Conley,

Prenuptial for Miss Westrick, Mlss Clara Kingman.

Sunday school board, M. E. church, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hockling.

Fridge club, Miss Lillian Spohn.

Pluner party, Mrs. J. G. McWilliams.

Dinner for nurses, Miss Rose Goldern, Grand hotel.

Y. P. S., First Lutheran church, picnic, Lake Delayan, all day.

Sixth and seventh grades, St. Patrick's school, picnic, Lake Koshkonong, all day.

Atternoon—

Luncheon for Miss Preme, Miss

Afternoon—
Luncheon for Miss Preme, Miss Mayme Jones.

Cyenlug—
Dinner for Miss Finley and Mr. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick.

Drew-Van Wart-Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, 203 South Jackson street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Mary Bulalia, to Theron Donald Van Wart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wart, Beloit, Tuesday, June 12.

Miss Drew has been a teacher of English in the local high school for the past few years. Mr. Van Wart is associated with his father in the Van Wart Pharmacy, Ecloit.

Royal Neighbors' Club Meets-Royal Neighbors' Social club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lynn Whaley, 15 North

Milwaukee Couple Married Here—Miss Josephine Sullivan, Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and a sister of Mrs. C. H. Petvan, and a sister of Mrs. C. H. Peters, 419 South Academy street, Janesville, became the bride of Samuel Zizzo, Milwaukee at St. Patrick's church, Monday. The ceremony was performed at the \$115 mass by Dean James F. Ryan. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of gray can ton crepe and carried a bouquet of Opelia rosss. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Amy Zizzo, Youngstown, O. The couple will live in Janesville with Mrs. Peters. ville with Mrs. Peters.

Mission Society Has Active Meet.—Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church held the general meeting, Monday night, at the church with an atendance of 30. Much business was transacted at the business meeting. The reports for the quarter were closed and one new member taken into the society. Group member taken into the society. Group 4 discussed tha experience social which is to be held Monday night at which is to be held Monday hight at the church and Group 5 announced a travelogue for Tuesday night. Mrs. Elle Rhodes. Beloit, who personally conducts tours through the west, will lecture with the pictures. Plans were also laid for a book party to be held the latter part of June at which each suest is to represent a book or a guest is to represent a book or a

character in a book.

Miss Hattie R. Kissell led in devotions and Mrs. Oscar Nelson took charge of the program, her group giving numbers. The Sunday school class of Miss Lucy Whitmero gave a demonstration, which included the history of China. A clever poster was exhibited. Those who took part were Helene Jorsch, Katherine Champion, Amy Baum and Ruth Walter, Miss Nan Sorenson gave a group of songs with Miss Estacia Nott playing the piano accompaniment. Group 4, of which Miss Lucila Lake is captain, served light refreshments.

Mrs. Higgins to Entertain.— A bridge club composed of 12 women will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Higigns, 320 School street. Miss Hattie R. Kissell led in de-

Daughter Born .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, South Main street, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday at Mercy hospital, Mrs. Gullagher was formerly Miss Kathleen

Miss Spobn Hostess.—Miss Lillian Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, will be hostess. Tuesday night, to eight young women, members of a bridge

For Miss Premo-Miss Maymo tertaining Wednesday with a local court of the court of t esy to Miss Loretta Freme, 121 North Washington street, who is among the June brides.

Juno brides.

Miss Fremo will be guest of honor at a party. Thursday night, in Rockford with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Buck-

Wedding Announced.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Bull, 1213 Fortland avenue, Beloit, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Irene and George Mills Bird. Minneapolis, which is to occurr at 3:30 Tuesday, June 19, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Bull has been a member of the local high school faculty for the past two years. Mr. Bird, a senior at Beloit college, is to be graduated in June. He is a member of two honorary fraternities, the Phi Beta Kappa and the Artus, an economic organization, also the Tau Kappa-Besilon, D.loit college chapter. Before entering college, Mr. Bird was employed at the Pairbanks was employed at the Fairbanks
Morse, Beibit, for four years.
The couple will live in Minneapolis
where Mr. Bird is so enter business.

Farevell for Mrs. Offn. - Eigh . Farewell for Mrs. Olin. — Eight women, members or a bridge club, met, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Motl, 408 Prospect avenue. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. after which cards were played. Mrs. J. J. Cunhingham was awarded the prize. The gathering was in honor of Mrs. George Olin, Cullen apartments, Milwankee avenue, who with her children, is leaving the city soon for Wausau to Join her husband. Mr. Olin has engaged in business there. Mrs. Olin was presented with a gift.

Prenuptial for Miss Utzig—Mesdames Paul Siebert and Edward Quade have sent out invitations for an evening company. Friday, at the residence of the former, 1114 Wall street, complimentary to Miss Laura Utzig whose marriage to Carl Splinter is to be an event of June. A miscellaneous shower will be tendered Miss Utzig. Miss Utzig.

Entertains for Sister —Mrs. Aaron M. Mead, 519 South Bluff street, entertained a company of eight women, Monday night complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Charles Hack, Milwaukee. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Cox and Mrs. W. A. Motl.

To Tomahawk — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, 875 Sherman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant and son, 164 Linn street, will motor to Tomahawk, Thursday, where they will be Ruesis for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipple.

Current Topics Club Meets—The Furrent Topics club met Monday afternoon at the heme of Mrs. Sanford Saverbill, 227 North Washington street. The guests enjoyed an exhibition of pictures by a Bulgar-

served at 5 p. m. at tables decorated with Blacs and purple iris. Airs. Frank Taylor will be the hostess in two weeks when a 1 o'clock huncheon is to be served.

For Mrs. Craig and Miss Cobb—Mrs. L. B. Reynolds and Miss Katherine Purcell. 111 Academy street, entertained a party of women Saturday night. The affair was in honor of Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Geritude Cobb who are leaving next month on a European tour. Supper was served, decorations being pink roses and mixed garden flowers. Mrs. H. A. Craig, Atlanta, Ga., was the out of town guest.

Entertain for Miss Trunkbill.—The Misses Corn Stoney and Ethel Moore, Avalon, entertained to young women, saturday night, at the Stoney home. A. To'clock dinner was served after which a radio concert and games were enjoyed. The guest of honor was Miss Theresa Trunkhill, this was Miss Theresa Trunkhill, this city, whose marriage to Lee Spohn, this city, is to take place in the near future. The hride elect was presented with a towel shower.

F. O. E. Dance Toulght—Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. O. E. has com-pleted arrangements for the May dancing party to be held, Tuesday night, in the Eagles' hall. Mrs. Aunight, in the Engles' hall. MIPS. Au-gusta Garry is chairman of the arrangements committee. Members of the Engles' lodge, the auxiliary, and their friends are invited.

Miss Bierkness Honored - A mis-Miss Bierkness Honored — A miscellaneuos shower and evening party was given, Monday, complimentary to Miss Helma Bierkness, a bride elect of the season, with Miss Margaret Roberty and Miss Edith Henke as hostesses. The affair book place at the Roberty home, 209 Madison street.

Twelve young women were guests with bridge as the diversion. Prizes were taken by Miss Margaret Little and Miss Julia Connors. A three course supper was served at small tables decorated with tulips and pansies.

Dinner for Bride to Be — Miss Rose Voss, 226 North Washington street, entertained with a dinner party, Monday night in prenuptial ourtesy to courtesy to Miss Mayme Finley. Dinner was served at 6:30 at the Puritan cafe. Covers were laid for 12. Pink sweet peas in a glass basket made an attractive centerniece and a corsage was presented to Miss Finley.

After dinner, bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mc-Carthy, 537 North Washington street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. James Gallagher and the Misses Loretta and Margaret Finley.

Loretta and Margaret Finley. The bride to be was presented with a kitchen shower.

40 Boys Motor to Lake — Forty boys, of Congregational church, motored to Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Priday night. Baseball, fishing and a welner roast were features of activities. The boys were in charge of H. S. Lovejoy, Judge Charles Lange, E. J. Haymerson, and W. W. Dale. Charles Lange, E. J and W. W. Dale.

For Dr. and Mrs. Seggrson --Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Gage, 220 Cherry street, entertained with a dinner party, Saturday night, complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. formentary to Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Segerson, who are leaving the city for Madison where they will take up their residence. Covers were laid for 10. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Kamps. Jack Hilgers, Madison, was the guest from our of the city.

School Children to Plenie —Sixth and seventh grade pupils of St. Patrick's school will motor to Charley Biuff. Lake Koshkenong, Wednesday for a pienic.

Miss Golden Entertains — Miss Rose Golden, superintendent of nurses. Mercy hospital, is entertaining 10 nurses at a dinner. Tuesday night, at the Grand hotel. After dinner, the guests will attend the Apollo theater.

V. A. Club Entertained - Mr. and Mrs. John Viney, Jerome avenue, were hosis Sunday night, to the V. and A. elib. Dinner was served at 6:30 at a table decorated with baskets of pink and lavender spring flowers. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Albert Schultz and Ralph Dunther, Rockford, Miss Ruth La Salle, Lockford, was also among the guests.

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Miss Hoyle to Entertoin — Miss Bernice Hoyle will be hostess Thursday night to the Laf A Lot club at her residence, 335 Cherry street. Sunshine Bunco Club Meets — Mrs. Frank Albert 202 South Main street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Sunshine Bunco club.

PERSONALS

Mrs. O. W. Athon, 1512 Highland avenue, has for her guest, her aunt, Mrs. Abigall T. Jones, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. John Lynch, Beloit, was the guest, Sunday of her sister, Mrs. James C. McGinley, 345 Milton av-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wise and Mrs. A. De Land. Chleago, will be dinner guests. Memorial day. of Mrs. Miram Thayer, 555 South Main street.

Mrs. Thomas Scaulon and daughter, Mrs. George Wise Oak Fark, Ill., will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs

D. R. Morrissey, 205 South High street, over Memorial day. Mass Louise Williams, Milwaukee, is the house guest of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence av-

Mr. and Mrs. Gault Brookfield, street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dick, Chicago, are over Memorial day visitors in the city. They are former res-

Schwartz, E. P. Drake, L. G. Catch-pole, this city, and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Indianapolis, Ind., motored o Rockford, Monday, where they

spent the day.

Horace Blackman, sales manager for the Farker Pen company, is spending three weeks in New York city and Boston in the interests of he company.

Mrs. John Welch, Milwaukee, is the

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be closed all day.

Mrs. John Welch, Milwaukoe, is the house goest of Mrs. Jack C. Nelson, 575 Milton avenue, for the week. George Kerr, Flint. Mich., is expected to arrive in the city this week for a visit with Mrs. Kerr and sons, 870 Benton avenue.

Mrs. Raymond Bakken and daughter, Betty Joyce, Mt. Horeb, are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Bakken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street.

Mr. Bakken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Crane, Chicago, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crane, 414 South Bluff street.

Bluff street.

Miss Elizabeth Carroll, Chicage, spent the week-end at the J. A. Denning home, 711 School street.

The Misses Ruth Francis and Halen Blugham, students at Rock-

Helen Blingham, students at Rock-ford college spent the week-end at their homes in the city. They were accompanied by their classmates, the Misses Grace Quinlan and Grace Guthrie.

Houstin Squee, Madrson, visited Janesville friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moti, 408 Prospect avenue, motored to Watertown, Sunday and spent the day with friends.

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Mrs. Alberta Fierce, Mrs. T. P. Shreve and Hobart Smith, 615 Prairie avenue, will motor to Mason City, Ill., to spend Memorial day. "I SEE BY THE Mr and Mrs Amos Rehberg, 39 South Academy street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah and son, Owen, 427 South Main street, left the city Tues-day afternoon, on an automobile trip to Crown Point, Ind. GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, MAY 29,

Evening—Rock County Medical society, ban-quel, Mercy hespital, 6:30.
Employed boys bike.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.
Reveille and Hag raising, Court-house, 5:45.
March of veterans to cemetery to decorate graves, 8:30.

decorate graves, 8:39. Service Star Legion, Honor board

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Mernon—
Service Star Legion services, Gold
Service Star flower bed, Corn Exchange,
Parade starts on North Main street,
to high school, 2 p. m.
Program, High school auditorium, 3
p. m.

son, James, spont Monday in Wauke-son business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, Chicago, wil spand Memorial day with George McKey at the Colonial club. LODGE NEWS.

Oriental lodge No. 26. Knights of Pythias, will hold special meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in Castle hall, North Main street. A special election will be held and the rank of knight conferred. club.

Mrs. Henry Ulman, 120 South
Third street, is recovering after an
illness of several days.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel
and Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis
apartments, are home from Milwankee where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Flall and son
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William
Hall, Brodhead, visited Janesville
friends, Saturday. They are former
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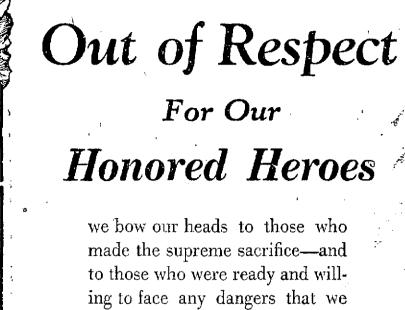
Marriage Licenses-Thomas R. Turner, Janesville, have applied for

Come one, come all, to Charley Bluff or Decoration Day. —Advertisement.

bus went to Madison, where they a banquet at night.

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K. C.'s to Madison.—Several auto-Flarity, Edgerten, and Zelda Bernice mobile loads of Knights of Colum-advertisement of the J. C. Penne d Gazette yesterday, the price of Men's Athletic Nainsook Union isult was given as 49c. This should have been 59c—the price at which these are sold.



might remain free.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, County Seat News.

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Tikhorn — Cards have reached likhorn from Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Tuylor, Neenah, announcing the marriage of their daughter. Phyllis Irene to Itev. Benjamin Nyce Adams, Saturday, May 26. The young couple announce their home, as Taika, Korea, in September. They with several other couples, graduates of Wooster college, Ohio, will sail for their field of work Aug. I. Roy, and Mrs. Adams will visit Elkhorn before they leave the U.S. es their parents Dr. and Mrs. Taylor will become residents here, June 1. The highway committee will let the contracts for the Darker-Sharon

as their parents and the contracts for the Darier-Sharon concrete road and the Delavan-Walworth gravel highway, June 15. This will close all the 1923 road jobs except the Elkhorn-Sugar Creek piece. The concrete work on the Spring-field-Lake Geneva highway was finished Tuesday, May 29, but it will not be opened for travel until July 1. Adolph Kauneberg and G. C. Matthews, of the Wisconsin railroad commission had a hearing in Elkhorn, Monday, relative to the municipal light and water plant. C. E. Blake, attorney and John Allen, consulting engineer appeared for the

cipal light and water plant. C. E. Blake, attorney and John Allen. consulting engineer appeared for the complainants and S. L. Odegard for the city. The result of the hearing and the survey will not be known for sometime.

Two-teen-age Sunday school classes of boys again played ball Saturday with the result that the Methodist beat the Baptist class 25 to 13. Mrs. A. B. Bell took the La-Fayette pulpit, Sunday, for her hushand and here was a large congregation for a patriotic service.

Two Elkhorn students at Carroll college took part in the May fete. Friday, May: Claudine Mayo was "October." and Ruth Olsen a "Jester." Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and Miss Carol Tieplow accompaning them to Wankesha.

The Kiwanis club cutertained the members of the R. B. Hayes-post. G. A. R. at dinner Monday. Roscoe Luce gave the address of welcome Rev. A. R. Bell led the singing and

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duties of the commission. The in-vitation to meet with the Delaym Rotary cinb, at Lako Lawn hotel next Monday night, was formally

uccepted.

Mrs. Robert McGrath, 60, born.
Miranda Bigelow, died at her farm
home, near Millard. Saturday, May
26 after a lorg illness, and was buried in the Millard cemetery Sunday
afternoon. Rev. M. Doody. Whitehall, former pastor, conducting the
church services. Mrs. Bigelow left
a husband, four sons and two
daughters. Frank Bigelow is an
brother and she had several sisters
and at number of nephews and
nicees. Relatives from Chicago and
other places attended the funeral, as other places attended the funeral, as iid the Royal Neighbors, Delayan, of which she was a member. Mrs McGrath had been a fireless worke: the Red Cross and Ladies Union of Millard.

In appreciation of Mrs. Thomas In appreciation of Mrs. Anomas Godfrey, who died at her home in Whitewater, Sunday, and whose son, Affred L. Godfrey is district attorney of Walworth county, the county officers and other friends from Elkhorn attended her funeral, in Whitewater, Tuesday afternoon.

Memorial Day in Tibbets

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The entire community around
Tibbets have carried on excreises
Decoration Day for 35 years and this
year while there is only one of the
civil war veterans left, James Landerdaic, 81, there will be a program
worthy of the soldiers who sleep in
Tibbets cemetery. At 9 a. m. Wednesday the school children will
form at the building and march to
the church. Rev. Raiph Mayo, Elichorn gives the address and the music is furnished by a quartette of losic is furnished by a quartette of lo-cal sligers and 2 duets by Albert Hutce (tenor) Whitewater and Mrs. Bort White. The school children Hules (tenor) Whitewater and Mrs. Bert White. The school children have a short program of appropriate recitations and the Senior Boys band from Eikhorn will play in the March. Legionnaires from the Harry E. Kelley post will attend the decoration of graves and sound taps.

Mrs. Lewis P. Kuttler, Milwaukee, arrived Monday to visit old friends. She will be the house guest of Mrs. D. D. Einch and Mrs. Will Flack, this week.

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George O. Kellogg, lay reader. held the service for the Episconal church, Lake Geneva, Sunday, in the absence of their rector.

Mrs. Clara Latham, Hock Island, Hil, came Friday tor a visit among old friends. She was house guest over Sunday of Mrs. H. N. Stubbs. Miss Althea Helphach, Instructor in Milwalkee Downer college, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon during the week end.

Mrs. Laura Harrison, Whitewater is spending from Sunday until Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr C. Little left Tuesday for St. Louis, where Mrs. Little will make an extended visit with relatives. Mr. Little will remain over Decoration Day.

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Mrs. D. M. Stafford.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton mo-ored home from Chicago, Monday offer visiting friends over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith made a long motor trip and spont Sunday at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuecht. Chicago, motored out bringing their sister Mrs. Richard Goltz with them and spont Sunday with their partents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt.

Mr. Goltz will come from Hartford and take Mrs. Goltz, home.

Miss Viola Gutzmer, employee of the Frank Holton company visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Churles Gutzmer. Millard, over the week end.

A class of three was confirmed at the German Lutheran church Sunday at the German Lutheran church Sunday morning by the Rev. Theodore Bert and Mrs. J. L. Morgan and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes spent Sunday at Madison.

Mrs. Ella Morley and son Clyde spent Saturday at Janesville.

Rev. and Mrs. Silas Zimbeck, Dixon, Hl. are visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. Salisbury and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clapper and

end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Farnham, Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Farnham, Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buell and Miss Mary Allea, Lack Geneva, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Forbes.

George Murran and friend, Mr. Diadley, Chicago, were out for the week end at the Murran summer home. Como.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Flack and Mrs.
D. D. Finch visited friends at Janes-

ville, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and

Mrs. Frank Abbott, Como, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Reynolds, Delavan, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Kellogg, enroute home from Michigan, visited Miss Mabel Hare, Saturday, at the West Side hospital, Chicago where she is recovering from an operation. Miss hare expects to go to Jackson, Mich. next week to remain with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bray, formerly of Elkhorn, for a few weeks.

WALWORTH

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Mr. and Mrs. Hermon C. Schuldt and son, Walter, spent Sunday in Harvard with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Strandt,

The Memorial day exercises will begin at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the school grounds.

Mrs. W. H. Peters spent Tuesday Chicago. Miss Rose Britt, Janesville, Wis.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater - The final Chamber of Commerce banquet of the season was served to 366 persons in the Guild hall, by the Daughters of the King of St. Luke's caurch. Douglas Malloch of Chleago, writer for lum-Malloch of Chicago, writer for lumber publications and well known after-dinner speaker, gave the address. He was introduced by Jeronic Baker, his personal friend and host while in the city. His subject was "Husbands and Wives." The Rev. Allen Adams of the Methodist church has elfarge of the music, which consisted of community singchurch has charge or the more, which consisted of community singing and selections by an orchestric of high and selections by an orchestric of high and selections by an orchestric of high and sweeney is president of the Chamber and Walter Gnatzig, secretary. Among those who attended from ont of town were: James Fifield, Kenneth Jeffris, S. S. Solie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dane, Janesville; Charles Hill and Fred Wendt, Millon Junction, and Ralph Gates, Elma.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mrs. May Kelly, who has been here for the past 10 weeks help-ing care for her sister, Mrs. J. John-son, returned to Milwaukee Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walleson spent the week-end at Evansville with

in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bao Wheeler were at Brodhend Sunday,
Mrs. E. J. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. H.
A. Dodge and Hitle son and Miss
Artie Willard drove to Madison Sunday and visited at the Walter Chris-Brodhend Sunday,

tensen home,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunsbucher,
Janesville, spent Sunday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huns-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, who have

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smile, who have been visiting their daughter in Washington, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoyer and little son and Edwin Heyer. Milwankee, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Rockwoll. Chicago, came Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and two childer. Racine, visited Ernest Klapmeyer Sanday.

Memorial day exercises will be held in the park at 2 p. m. The address will be delivered by R. E. Gronseth of the Eaptist church. The school boys' band will furnish the music. Several numbers on the program will be given by the school children. A line of march will be former after the exercises and all will go to the cemetery where roll call and decoration of the soidier's graves will take place.

MI emory Contest Mac Date IV A Artist members of the MacDowell club have appeared before larger audiences but a more appreciative graup of listences could not be assembled than the pupils from the stite graded schools for whom a program was given in the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The program followed an interschool music memory contest, participated in by 12 pupils who had wen bighest honors in local contests held previously. Contestants were: Phoebe Human, Frieda Kling, Charlette Maxon, Agnes Olsted, Milton; Vehma Mertifield, Augusta Bartz, Catherine Manogue, Verna Sharp, Milton Junction; Leab Devoe, Mildrad Gilbertson.

SHARON

was held at the Methodist church Sunday morning. The members of the W. R. C., four G. A. R. members and a large number of the American Legion attended in a body. The church was prettly decorated with flags and flowers. Special music was furnished and a fine address given by Rev. Fred J. Turner, Janesvilla. Sunday evening a union service was held at the Lutheran church where Rev. L. Woods preached the baccataureate sermen to a class of 10. The church was prettly decor-

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Bryan Chester, Lawrence college, visited over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Plorence Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sund, Mrs. Fred Hubbell and daughter, Marjorie, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flavoy Zilihari, Climton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Walters entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of their daughter, Marie Jurgen's confirmation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. Helwig, seven children, Milton: Ted Menzie and Margaret Jurgens, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. August Schuldt and daughter, Setter. Walworth: Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, throa children; Mr. and Mrs. Will Jurgens and son and Rosells Ringheim, Sharon.

Miss Ruth Potter. Racine, spent over Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter.

Lyle Barton, who works at Delavan, spent Sunday at his home in town.

town.

Donald Dewire, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire.

Robert Wake, Milwaukee, visited over Sunday with his wife at the home of Mrs. Helen Ives.

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QUITS IN TANGLE ON BIBLE TEACHING

ON BIBLE TEACHING
Buttimore—Dissatisfied with the
bible teaching at Goucher college,
Henry S. Dulaney of Baltimore, has
resigned as president and member of
the board of trustees. The theories
on evolution of Dr. C. Sturgis Balt,
instructor of biblical literature, as
opposed to views on the same subject
expounded recently by William J.
Bryan, were objectionable to Mr. Bryan, were objectionable to Mr. Mr. Dulancy.

Detroit—James S. Gorman, con-gressman from the second Michigan district from 1894, died at the age of

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Nine Schools of Newark to Take Part in Picnic

The nine schools of Newark township will hold their annual glayday, Friday, June 1, in the W. J. Naugle grove one mile north of Newark Center school. Contests between pupils representing the different school will representing the different school will be the feature of the forenoon program. Beginning at 10 a. m. events will be held in the following order, quoits, cornerball, volleyball, baseball, kite tournament, bean bag throw, contipede race, jumping relay, null driving contest, egg relay, baseball throw, races. Mrs. Wilbur Kelly assisted by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, will direct the games and contests.

A picnic dinner will be served caf-A picuic dinner will be served caf-

The afternoon program begins at 1:30. Music will be furnished by the Brodhead band. Principal speakers will be Prof. Macklin, Madison, and County Supt. O. D. Antiedel, Janes-

Federation Rally, Thursday Noon

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Miss Myrtle Brown were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

H. J. Heyer, J. E. Hoyer and H. A. Heyer made a business trip to Bianchardville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flank Erundage and Ruth. Whitewater, called on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bao Wheeler were at the entire with Mrs. To S. Nolan as chair man. It is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday with a one of the charles of the made by Tuesday evening with Mrs. Nolan if thekets have not already been nurchised.

Mrs. Notan if tickets have not already been purchised.

There will be an address by Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, and special music in charge of Mrs. J. P. N. (inhols.) There is also election of officers for the ensuing year and some important bushing to Irrange. usiness to transact.
It is hoped there will be a large attendence as at this time all groups can get together and individual members can get acquainted with what the federation is doing.

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Elizabeth Swenson, Dorothea Cole. Orfordville.

Mrs. F. M. Harrop, Milton; Miss Florence Shackleton, Milton Junction; Miss Mabel Agnew, Orfordville, principals of the schools, accompanied the centestants to Janesville.

Those who participated the MacDowell club program were: Mrs. Stuart Richards, Mrs. L. William Malmberg, Miss Belva Sorenson and the MacDowell double trio as follows: Mesdames E. White, J. R. Nichols, W. H. Skillen, L. W. Malmberg, T. K. Doane, Albert Schaller, The trio was accompanied by Mrs. Bruco Stone, violinist, Miss Sorenson accompanied Mrs. Richards.

Music memory contests for the towns of Lime, and Spring Valley were conducted Tucsday by Mirs. Florence Hyde, Gazette Good Times club editor.

club editor.

FINISH REMOVAL

OF 6-INCH MAIN Consumers of water in the Pleas-ant street district between Pearl and Palm streets are now getting their water supply from an eight-inch main which has just been completmain which has just been completed, replacing a six-helt stretch for two blocks. The change was effected with practically no interruption in service and the ditch is now being filled. Two new hydrants remain to be installed before the job is finished and the forces may proceed to lay mains on a number of other traces.

Fishing will be good at Charley Binft on Decoration Day.—Advertisement.

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THE COMMUNITY CLUB

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Next Welfare

Clinic, Thursday

The next infant welfare health conference for Rock county will be held in the center on the second floor of the city hall here, Thursday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dr. Mildred Van Cleve, children's specialist, and Miss Emily Elliot, nurse emptoyed by the state board of health, will make examinations and give advice to methers free of charge.

MRS. HOOPER IS ON

Mrs. J. A. Hooper, Janesville, is a member of the general campaign committee of the Episcopal church for raising \$125,000 for \$1. John's Home for Aged Churchwamen at Milwaukes. Among the 19 persons resident in the present home is one from Janesville.

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154 AT ALL DEALERS

New York-Rudolph Schildkraut, last week of producing an indecent star, and Harry Weinberger, produc- performance, were fined \$200 each. er of the "God, of Vengeance," con-victed with 11 members of the cast 11 others.

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For Memorial Day orgetmenot

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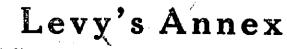
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m EMORIAL~DAY}$ is the day when every man, woman and child pays tribute to the nation's martyrs.

Once more we bow in respectful silence and pause while we issue a prayer for those who gave up their lives sixty or more years ago that this nation "shall not perish from this earth."

North and South join hands in this devotion. The bonds of friendship have grown stronger with the passing years until today this great nation points with pride to its enviable position—as leader in every great movement for peace and happiness upon this earth.

Closed All Day Wednesday In Observance of Memorial Day

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ARBITRATION TO

Basis of Million Per

pany in Janesville now total approx-imately \$110,000 to \$115,000 menth-Jy it was stated Monday by A. E. Jacobson, local comptroller. This puts the income of the local, employes well over the million dollar mark annually. It is being paid out to a number now nearing the 1,000 It does not include the Fish-

made to a group of local business men who called upon the Chevrolot officials to extend groetings and of-fer their aid in making Janesville a larger city. Those in the party were E. J., Baumgardner of the Myers hotel; P. H. Jackman, Rock County banks; E. J. Haumerson of the Merchants & Savings bank; Louis Levy of Levy's store; Sidney Bostwick of J. M. Bostwick & Sons; Thomas G. Murphy and Frank Sin-

Rostwick of J. M. Bostwick & Sons;
Thomas G. Murphy and Frank Sinclair of the Gazette.

Plan Steady Pace

Speaking to the Janesville men. G.
J. Gates, assistant sales manager of
the local plant, said it is the hope
of Chevrolet that their business will
be made to reach such a point
through their \$3,000,000 national
advertising campaign and sales
campaigns that it will continue at a
steady production pace all year

according that it will continue at a steady production pace all year round, doing away with seasonal proclivities. If this can be realized, it would be possible to continue employing a large force all year round. He also said Chevrolet will soon have a completely modern sales room in Janesville.

To Beautify Property.

Work is now being done to clear off the vacant spots on the company's property here, said L. J. Stewart, production manager, with the idea of heautifying it with tawns and trees. While like the other officials, he stated business of the local plant will depend upon sales, he said he hoped the time will come when the foundry here will be utilized for car production, that the foundation left by the Samson for another building will be used for a new remarks, he pointed to the readway leading from the Beloit concrete road to Industrial avenue, ungling that it he paved to give the drive, away people a better impression of the city.

Big Business in Parts
Chewrolet is now on a basis of do-

Big Business in Parts
Chevrolet is now on a business
in parts, it was said by J. W. Lohmiller, manager of the parts and
service department. The local plant
services as far as northern Michigan, Omaha, Springfield, Ill., to the
southern part of South Dakota and
cast to Lake Michigan.

OF TAX COMMITTEE SCORED BY KUCKUK

(Continued From Page 1) come tax. It will, however, he ex-plained, readjust rates. Senator Kuckuk in his statement said that the finance committee had met last week without mentioning the time that a new tax bill would be

drawn.
"On Friday afternoon, shortly hefore four o'clock, the committee went
into executive session and it was decided that we should take up the
drawing of a new tax bill." the senator's statement said.
"In locking over the members of
the committee, I found there were
absent Senator Felakowski, Mr. Ruffing, Mr. Summerville and Mr. Matheson.

Son. Kuckuk Enters Protest

"I protested that the time was too short for such an important under-taking and upon inquiry it developed that a conference had been held the evening before by certain members of the finance committee to which conference none of the persons mentioned, including myself, had been invited. "I was then informed that the im-

"I was then informed that, the important features of this proposed bill had been decided upon by the conference and would again be presented to the committee and there was no reason why the bill should not be acted upon and recommended for introduction that evening.

Left Committee Boom Left Committee Room

"I was unprepared to present my views and those of my colleagues who were of the same opinion and as I would not be a party to the consideration of any pre-arranged plan in which I had had no hand in the making, I decided to withdraw from the committee room."

The tax commission announced tax commission announced

The tax commission announced Tuesday that in reply to a request from Governor Blaine, it is preparing a statement to show the method used by the finance committee in determining rate schedules in its new tax bill: The governor is understood to have intimated to the committee in a letter that the new measure would fail to produce the revenue needed to meet the deficit caused by repeal of the mill taxes.

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When members of the tax commission appeared before the finance committee to furnish information with yeard to the new tax bill, they are said by committee members to have explained, that the information furnished was much the same as that available when Governor Flaine drew his bill. It is reported to be on this basis that the commission drafted the frate schedules in its measure. Whether Governor Islaire has indicated any opposition to the commitcated any opposition to the commit-tee pill, commission members would

Carle Addresses J. H. S. Students

State Commander James F. Carle, Janesville, of the Wisconsin depart-Janesville, of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R., spoke at the assembly of the high school Tuesday morning, being the feature of the Memorial Day observance. He was introduced by Prin. W. W. Brown, who secured him to speak after hearing him talk last week at the Kiwanis club. Mr. Carle was applauded throughout his patriotic address.

COURT HOUSE TO START HALF-HOLIDAYS

Court house and city hall officials and employes will an Saturday join the army of workers in Janesville who do not work Saturday afternoon. Following out the resolution of the county board and council, all offices except that of the county lighway department will be closed. Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. This practice will be continued throughout the months of June, July and August June, July and August.

Moit's Secretary III.-Miss Loret-In Handke, secretary to Sunt. Frunk Of Holt, was not at world Tuesday, being confined to her room with ill-

OBITUARY

Robert G. Krumrey, Beloit. Beloit.—Robert G. Krumrey, 42, and for 13 years superintendent of the Beloit, Water, Cas and Electric company, died Sunday of pneumouin. He was born at Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 7, 1880 and educated at Plymouth and the University of Wiscousin. Before coming to Beloit in 1910, he was superintendent of the electrical department of the La Clede Cas company, St. Louis, and superintendent of the Merchants Power company of Momphis, Tenn.

Kleinsmith Funeral, Evansville

Remarkile—The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith, 85, mother of August Rieinsmith, 85, mother of August Rieinsmith, this city, was conducted Monday in the German church west of town. She died Salurday at the home of her son, Herman, in Madison. Besides her sons ily, Madison; Ernest Kleinsmith Rockford; Charles and Albert Klein smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heling and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin and Miss Mary Rich-smith, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. 'red Krueger, Albany.

Funeral of A. J. Wilcox,

Funeral of A. J. Wilcox,

Emerald Grove, were held at 9 a.

m. Tuesday at St. Mary's church,
with the Rev. Charles M. Olson officialing. Pallbearers were W. A.

Murray, Walter Britt, James Smith
and T. Carle, Burial was in Mt.
Olivet cemetery, with Father Olson
conducting services at the grave.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. L. F. MILLER, Phone 206-J. Evansville.—Patriotic Evansville.—Patriolic socielles at 10 a.m., when the parade will form at the G. A. R. hall in the following order: Colors, band, firing squad, G. A. R., Spanish Warveterans: American Legion, Boy Scouts; W. R. C.; Legion Auxiliary; school children and citizens. The Legion will not be in uniform. The school children will decorate the car production, that the foundation car production, that the foundation before a not left by the Samson for another school children will decorate the building will be used for a new building will be used for a new building—that it may be possible some day to construct the car from the ground up in Janesville. In his where the following program will be given: "Star Spangled Banner," by prover, the Rev. F. P. assembly; prayer, the Rev. urging Hanaman; solo, Marc Webb; addrive; drive; dress, the Rev. W. P. McDerniott; #4FE:331543KB:41014410141114EEE111H314D1341E513HB14TI

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singing, girls' glee club; benediction. Stores and business places will be losed all day Wednesday. Cars wil

provided for the G. A. R. and W. Three dray loads of cement flower

pots, filled with flowers, were taken to the countery Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millard and children, George, Arlene and Mauris Freese, Orfordville, spent Monday with the children's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Reese.

Mrs. Edward Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown entertained Sunday Miss Hildreth Sullivan. Miss Juliz Tuckwood, Leonard Tuckwood and Theodore Acheson, Janesville.

Claude Whiple and family, Albany are Sunday greefs of the former's ing the approach of the marriage

were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Eder Whipple, and family.

Magee's Opera House

Comedy. WED. AND THURS. Paramount Presents "PAWN TICKETS, 2-10"
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News.
SATURDAY
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Miss Mildred Cain and Min Amy Perry entertained the ruble school teachers Monday night at the home of the former, as a farewell to the outgoing teachers. A 6:30 dinner was served and the evening spent in games and music. Four of the games and music. Four of the young women, who will leave the profession, were presented with table

Mrs. Lena Fleck visited relatives Mirs, Lena Picek visited relatives in Brooklyn Sunday.
The O. E. S. initiated five new members Monday right.
Mrs. Leia Ryan at Mrs. Chester Miller were in Edgerton Saturday.
Mrs. Mildred Roswell, Raiph Benspn and J. B. Chrenaugh, Oak

Fark, 111., were week-end guests of Mrs. Lela Ryan, Antong those who went to Madi-son to see the Swing Out and attend the open air theater performance were: The Misses Marjorie Gratlot. were: The Misses Marjorle Gratiot. Reba Hayden, Lila Ludington, Daisy Spencer and Elizabeth Ealdwin; Mmes. T. C. Richardson, Gertrude Eagor, Mrs. Olivia Eager, Jay Bald-

Eagor, Mrs. Olivia Eager, Jay Baldwin, Robert Baldwin and Gordon Baker.

Mrs. Mary Kemp, Madison, visited her sister, Mrs. Everett Van Patton, Sunday.

Miss Eva Sharp, who has been attending teachers' training school in Janesville, has taken a school at Cobb, near Dodgeville.

ODD FELLOWS HONOR VETERAN MEMBER

John Slightam, 314 North Bluff street, has the distinction of being an Odd Fellow for 50° successive years and as such was honored Monday night by Wisconsin lodge No. 14

day night by Wisconsin lodge No. 14 at East Side Hall, when he was presented with a 50 year jewel.

Grandmaster George Waterman made the presentation and a few remarks were given by Grand Chaplain J. F. Carle. An address was given by the Rev. Edwin Charles. Footwille, who took as his subject. "Odd Fellowship."

Frank Grove, formerly vice grand was elected noble grand of the lodge to surceed, Lester J. Robb. Proctor Clough was elected vice grand. Lunch was served to 70.

OLD - FASHIONED STYLE REVUE IS BANQUET FEATURE

An old fashioned style revue, bringing to life the dushing ladies of Godey's magazine, a current publicaion of 90 years ago, was the fea-ure of the entertaloment at Trib-ty church parish house, Monday right. Mrs. Nurk Bostwick and Miss might. Mrs. Mark Bostwick and Miss andry Bostwick had charge of the entertainment. Containes in vogue nearly a century ago were worn by Mesdames John Dady, Mark Bostwick, Paul Owen, Ralph Soulman and the Misses Hilda. Wooll, Mary Bostwick, Evelyn Kalvelage, Martha Bott Hard, Weitch, Mary Street, Cing played plane selections while

he pictures were shown, Supper was served to 150 at 6:39 at long tables decorated in plak and white with candles and honeysuckle. Those who assisted in servsuche, Those who assisted in serving were Mesdames Francis Grant, R. J. Hulteman, John D. dy, J. B. Stevens and the Misses Sarah Richardson, Huda Wooll, Hazel Weirick and Mary Stevens.

Before the program began, the Rev. Dean Hutchinson, Milwautree, gave a talk on the home for aged women, St. John's, which 's to be rebuilt on the original site. The home is to cost \$125,000 and will be maintained by the Episcopal church. The present building has been condemned by the fire ordinance of Minance of Minance of Minance of Hilwaukee.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Solan Rider, Minneupolis; Mrs. Thornton, Alabama; Miss Racine Tucker, Chicago.

Religious Study Period During School Asked

period for all school pupils were day school committee, meeting Monday at the Y. M. C. A. It is made up of a representative of each Catholic and Protestant church. A special committee was organized special committee was organized consisting of Dean J. F. Ryan, Pasfor G. J. Muller and the Rev. σ . A. Melrose, to ask the public schools for a definite time during which pupils shall spend in their respective churches for religious instruction.

A smaller executive commit-Another meeting of the entire com-mittee will be held as soon as the committee

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

of seventh and eighth graders, examinations were held in rural schools last week, it probably will be two weeks before results are mpletely tabulated.

ing the approach of the hours and the past 24 about 11 o'clock.

Both Meas and Hanson told praclice and the Rock county clerk's the Rock county clerk's the Hock county clerk'

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EXCESSIVE DRINK BLAMED FOR DEATH OF OSCAR WIXOM

(Continued From Page 1) "bolting" of a hearty meal. The stomach was nore than a third full, containing a large amount of alcohol and great quantiles of undigested food, some of which had not even been masticated.

Will Prosecute Hanson. At the conclusion of the inquest, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie announced that at an early date he amounced that at an early date he would recommend to Juage It. L. Maxifeld the "dismissel of manslaughter charges against both Hanson and Maas, who were with Wixon on the gin-drinking party of May-2 which resulted in his death. "There will be no further action against Maas but I shall prefer a liquer charge against Hanson as the evidence clearly shows, and he admits it, that he furnished the gin for the party." Mr. Dunwiddle declared.

E. E. McGovern, Milwaukee, for-

E. E. McGovern, Milwaukee, for F. E. McGovern, Milwaukee, former governor, is expected to represent Hanson when the flquer case comes up. He was in Hilgation in a Milwaukee court, Tuesday, and unable to attend the Inquest. In his slead, appeared V. Rice, a member of the firm of McGovern, Hannan, Davos and Rice, Milwaukee, ticorge W. Bianchard, Edgorton, represented Mass, but neither he nor Rice asked any questions at the induest.

quest.

12 Witnesses Examined

Tesides Prof. Smith. 11 other witnesses were examined by Mr. Dunmesses were examined by Mr. Dunmidde who did all of the quesitoning. They were Ed. J. Welch. C. K.
Wixom, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Patrolman William Saxby, Patrolman
August Sersiad, Chief Charles Newman, Motorman Moore, Thomas
Vogan, all of Janesville; Hanson and
Maus; and Dr. C. Mr Field, Beloit.

Practically all of their testimony Maus; and Dr. C. Mr Floid, Belott.
Practically all of their testimony
was identical with the stories published the day Wixom was found
dead on the lawn in front of his
home at 781 South Main street. The
story of the party was revived, how
Hanson and Maas met Wixom at
his house and drove to Hanson's Hanson and Maas met Wixom at his house and drove to Hanson's room at the Grand hotel about 2:30 where they consumed two of four pints of gin pracured by Hanson, on the night of May 2; how they took a third pint with them and Wixom told them he offered pelicemen at different points drink and both refused; how they went to the Chevrolet plant; of Wixom's fall when they were headed for South Janesville; of the return to the plant and lastly the taking home of Wixom and

and advised them to take him home. C. R. Wixom, father of Osear, said he understood Osear had eaten a he understood Oscar had caten a hearty supper, including two large pieces of pie, preceding the party. Dr. Snodgrass said a post-mortem failed to show any definite cause of douth, that wounds on the head did not penetrate to the scalp.

Dr. Field, Belott health officer, said Hanson's gla tested 31.18 percent alcohol and appeared to be ordinary drug-store gla prepared from alcohol and juniper berries. Patrolman Saxby said Wixom appeared to have been drinking hut.

Patroiman Sanby said Wixom ap-y-peared to have been drinking but was not drunk, when he saw him between 10,30 and 11 p. m. Chief Newman testified as to the scaling of the bottle turned over to him by Saxby the next morning, which he had obtained from Hanson's room in the Grand.

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MRS, LOUIS SHEA

The marriage of Miss Alice Marle Connoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Connell, 921. Center street, and Louis J. Center street, and Louis J. Rheu, Two Rivers, formerly of this city, occurred Saturday in Chicago. The bride represented the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan peninsula district at the international Kluvanis convention in Canada, a year ago. Canada, a year ago.

GAZETTE EMPLOYES

BANQUET AT MYERS

More than 60 employes of the
Jamesville Dally Gazette were guests
of the management at a banquet at
the Myers botel Monday night. Pollowing the dinner, H. H. Bliss, publisher, Stephen Bolies, editor, and E. H Lyle of the Sheldon school, spoke, Harris Drew, telegraph editor, gave a chalk talk, Sidney Bliss and Wil-liam Bennett furnished music and the motion picture, "Making a News-

Madison-The governors of eight iddiewestern states signed a call for middlewestern states signed a call for a national wheat conference at Chi-cago June 19-20.

Don't forget fresh film for your kodak for Decoration Day. -Advertisement.

they mixed the gin with ginger ale and lemon juice, "killing" two pints before leaving.

Smith's Testimony Interesting.

Perhaps the most interesting testmony was that of Frof, Smith, who lectured the stomach was in a wonderful state of preservation when he tested it two weeks after the death, due to the preserver of so much also hel. The contents were very unusual, he said, the stomach being more than appetitud full of predictories. one-third full of undigested food, seeds and alcohol. Wixom had eaten beavily and rapidly with practically no mastication, he said, and

no mastication, he said, and diges-tion had apparently ceased altogether within an hour or so after eating.

The Equer appeared of good qual-ity and much of it had probably been absorbed by Wixom's body, he con-tinued. He failed to discover, any ooison, other than alcoholic, there being no fusol oll, methol alcohol, ar-senic or prussic acid, present.

Temperature Lowered

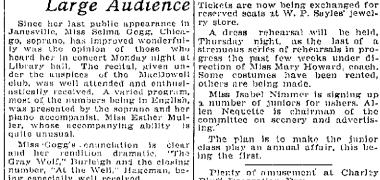
"it was evident that he had con-sumed a great quantity of alcohol in the evening," said Professor Smith "in my opinion his whole system in the Grand.

Thought Man Dend.

Motorman Moore told how he saw the three youths on the Jackson street bridge late that night and said Wixon appeared dead. Fatrolman Sersiad testified to having seen Wixon and the heasted when the next Main street car would be along. He did not see him again next the law next morning. Sersiad cectared. Night Watelman Vogam. Chevrolet, said Wixon appeared to be "feeling pretty good" when they came to the plant about 11 o'clock.

Both Mass and Hanson told practically the same stories as they gave this triple. Then you would say that any man blest at Alterny Polymiddie the day.

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number, "At the Well," Hageman, being especially well received.
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Judge George Grimm came to Janesville Monday afternoon, to hea default actions in the Rock caunty circuit court. He will hold a shor

Green county. The last term in that county was in February.

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Mr. Gary and Twelve Hours.

Chairman Gary of the United States steel corporation has made a statement that the steel mills could not abandon the 12 hour day because there sabotage of human beings made by Mr. Gary, A strain. shorter day in the steel mills is inevitablecertain to come. Why will Chairman Gary, who has just preached an able sermon on the need for the golden rule in business and international affairs, not apply his own remedy to his own business, is pard to answer. Twelve hours in a steel mill is as much a menace to industry as the four or five hour day advocated by Foster. There is reason, humanity and decency in the demand for a shorter day in the steel industry. Mr. Gary will make more bolshevists here in a day than the Russian soviet propaganda will in five years. "If the blind lead the blind shall they not both fall into the ditch?"

Whitfield has evidently got beyond the three mile limit.

Railroad Valuation and Politics.

Out of a meeting called by Senator LaFoliette at Chicago has come an organization to be known the American Railroads." While the members of that conference spent most of the time in attacking the railroads as a group and the Inter State Commerce commission in particular, the general agreement was that something was very wrong in the railroads as now operated and evcry trend of thought and argument, no matter how artfully concealed, showed that the ultimate goal of the confreres was for ultimate public ownership of the transportation lines.

First, it is necessary to create a situation the public mind, a situation that does not actually exist but which as the psychologist says, is an asset only in "mind value." This is being brought about by the attacks on the railroads and the Inter State Commerce commission. Mr. Bryan has been at it a long time. Way back in 1898 he came from Europe with government ownership as cry. For the purpose of valuation he replacement cost used as a basis. That is what the La Follette conference, or rather Senator La Follette, does not want. It is alleged that with present high costs of materials, the valuation would be higher than the original cost hence the determination to have valuations set at the first price paid. Mr. Bryan is not clear Tas to what he wants, but no one cares much about that, and outside of Wisconsin few care what Senator La Follette has determined. Nothing definite beyond the organization of the National Conference was accomplished by the two

Railroad valuation work has been going on lifor the last ten years. It has cost the government 25 million dollars and the rallroads 62 millions. It was said by Senator La Follette, when he first advocated the measure in 1910, that it would cost the government only \$2,400,000 to valthe roads and it would save 150 times that Isum to the people in one year in freight rates alone. That was just another promise like hunthreds of others, that has not been fulfilled. Senator La Follette proposes that all this work shall the done over and the whole economic system be

upset for another decade.
The question of railroad valuation is raised as a direct issue apparently for the one purpose of Eupplying ammunition for the progressive bloc when congress opens in December. It also has the candidates in 1924. We now have Senator Borah with his world court issue; Henry Ford Swith his \$200,000,000 in eash, which is a very potent platform: Hiram Johnson with just Hiram as an issue and Mr. LaFollette with his railroads hiways wrong no matter what they do. The Inferstate Commerce commission is working out the railroad problem as fast as it can. It way

not be always right but it certainly is not always wrong. We have passed through a period of readjustment which has been severe on all concerned-railroads, capital, labor, farmers, professional persons. We need more calm and less ag-

The stated object of railroad valuation is to to be permitted by law. When that profit is more

arrive at a basis of a railroad's maximum profit than the amount permitted there is to be a read-"Justment of rates so as to keep within the limit all the work of a decade in order to emphasize a set. This is the theoretical proposal. But there political issue, have been men, like Mr. Bryan, who have been more frank about the matter and Mayor Hylan, representing the Hearst ideas at the conference, owning and operating the roads. Mr. Bryan fears the public ownership only in its possibilities for greater centralization of power at Washington and the building of a political machine through Chinese plays acted in China. It may take that centralization. He is therefore between Scylia and Charybdis. Mr. Bryan has never been an accepted authority on economic questions any more than he is now on scientific subjects. Sen- | print paper on the market is that the Congresator La Follette is cleverer and tinges his at- sional Record is no lenger being printed.

SAVING SIGHT

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington-National waste in evesight is eginning to receive attention. The Eye Sight Conservation Council, recently organized, is enleavoring to show the country that sight, the most nrecious of the senses, is being used altogether

oo carelessly and with appalling results.
This organization states that of the 42,000,000 persons engaged in gainful occupations more than half are handcapped by defective vision or ere strain. A still more startling estimate indi-cates that out of 24,000,000 school children, 10,-000,000 suffer from visual defects, most of which

could be corrected. Taking statistics from another angle, we learn that nine out of ten persons over 21 years of age have defective sight. In other words, only one person in ten enters upon adult life with normal vision, and beyond 21 years the number decreases until at 40 years it is almost impossible to find

an example of perfect sight. The seriousness of this condition can be appreclated when you consider that we live in a visual Some insects with feeble sight depend chiefly upon a keenly discriminating sense of smell to guide them through life. But in man th visual apparatus has been developed, and smell, touch, and even hearing, have been more or less neglected, until sight is by far the most important. of the senses. And the importance of sight is becoming still more intensified as civilization advances. A great deal of the work done in specialized industry requires close visual concentration Reading and writing play a larger part in life as more people are educated. The eyes have finer adjustments to make and for longer periods of

spite of the recognized importance of the eyes they are said to be more abused than any other part of the body. The eye is not an assertive organ. It does not protest against misuse if there is a defect in the eye structure, it may adapt itself to bad light, fine print, and close work with perhaps only a headache as evidence of

Because the eye has this tendency to accommodation a person is inclined to think his eyes are all right so long as vision is fairly clear.

It is stated that of the millions of people who have defective vision the great majority are un-aware of any defect. They do not know that they lack the full measure of the sense of sight. Others, do not understand that their sight is gained only through nerve exhausting eye strain.

dustries and public schools, led to the organization of the Eye Sight Conservation Council, which announces that its disinterested aim is to further the public welfare and to increase the efficiency comfort and happiness of humanity. It lists on its heard of councillors the Secretary of Labor, the Commissioner of Education, and officers of various scientific and educational institutions.

This organization is collecting and circulating information on the various angles of eyesight conservation. It particularly urges universal eye examinations of industrial workers and of school

children in city and rural schools, Special interest in the auestion of evesight in industry has been aroused since Herbert Hoover's survey of waste in industry. A group of engin-eers made this survey from a strictly economic standpoint, and their report included findings closely connecting eyesight with efficiency.

The report stated that correcting substandard ision of workers is dollars and cents economy for an employer. It showed that thousands of accidents to the eyes occur in factories every year and that 75 per cent of these accidents car be eliminated by practical precautions. showed that not enough attention is paid to light. ing arrangements in shops and factories-another matter of dollars and cents efficiency.

Some firms already recognize the truth of these three points and scattered attempts are being made to conserve the valuable sight of the indus trial worker.

For the past three years one large firm has employed an eye specialist on a part time basis. Industries, where eye hazards are involved are studying ways of reducing accidents. Coggles are the most generally adopted method of protecting the eyes against gases, bits of flying metal, glar-

ing light, dust, and radiant energy.

The Bureau of Standards will test any glass designed to protect the eye against strong light rays to determine whether or not the glass will safely exclude the dangerous rays and at the same time permit the wearer to see sufficiently.

It is now reported by various plants that eye accidents are reduced 75 to 85 per cent where the ight kind of goggles are used in eye hazardous occupations.

The third means of saving eyesight mentioned by the engineers' report should be given consider-ation, not only in industry, but in offices, homes, schools, and public buildings as well. This is the matter of lighting conditions.

Ead lighting conditions are ly-connected with lowered production in industry. An investigation of 446 plants by illuminating engineers showed that less than nine per cent had lighting arrangements that could be called excellent, 32 per cent had good lighting, 29 per cent fair, and 22 per cent were classed poor and very poor. The engineers report that there is no doubt that had lighting means financial loss

It is not surprising that industrial workers and adults in general are troubled with defective sight considering that so many children have subnormal vision. Very little attention is being given to eyesight conservation in schools. This is apparent from the estimate, aircady mentioned, that 10,000,000 school children suffer from eye defects and that most of these defects could be lessened or entirely cured.

The consequences of uncorrected sight defects can be traced as clearly in the schools as in industry. Out of 100,000 children who failed in n direct bearing on the presidential compaign and examinations last year in New York City, 50,000 were found to be suffering from eye defects needing treatment.

> Guy A. Henry, general director of the Eye Sight Conservation Council suggests that teachers throughout the country should be trained to make certain simple tests of the eyes of pupils to determine those cases which are manifestly beiow normal and in need of immediate attention. This, it is claimed, would detect most of the extreme defects, and thereby much needless suffering would be avoided and the efficiency of the educational system would be considerably im-

tacks with a seeming justification more vehement than the case would call for but it keeps himself and his "cause" in the limelight. The actual work of railroad valuation is proceeding and will go on for another number of years until it is completed. It is a tremendous task and it is quite probable that no congress will upset and undo

Mr. La Foliette cannot look upon the Ford candidacy for president with any degree of plainly and openly in favor of the government enthusiasm. No man wants to be driven off the road with a flivver.

> It takes thirty years to finish some of the to end the drama of the bandits.

One of the reasons perhaps why we have more

JUST FOLKS

A little garden is the sign That man believes in God above, And for the lovely things and fine Has room within his heart for love.

I never see a pansy bed Or rose in blossom in a yard, A fully with a yellow head, But that house kindly I regard.

There dwells a man, I tell myself Who trains a summer vine to climb; Despite the age's strife for pelf. For beauty here he still has time.

Let eynics sneer that men are base Where man's affections to behold

A little garden bright with bloom. With all the beauty that it brings.
Is proof that someone's heart has room.
To cherish nature's lovely things. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH? Oh. I and many others write Some verse to ladies fair. We rave of shoulders milky white, And blond and brunette hair.

We sing our praise to Ann or May, To Violet or Jane. It is a pretty idle play To poetize love's pain.

We prate of black eyes and of blue, And mouths like roses red, To each we vow our love is true, As though we longed to wed.

And yet if we but truth could tell,

Our work would soon be done;
For we our arder soon would quell
By ringing, "We love none."

—Frederick Schneck Schlesinger. They say the League of Nations is a political ectoplasm, but it sometimes looks more like a

ectoplasm, but ...
political ecto-spasm. If they are determined to revise the trafficules, the only way to do it with any success will be to abolish all pedestrians.

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW During his entire series of campaigns in the Revolutionary War, George Washington never owned a safety razor nor a radio outfit.

The Amazon, which has the largest mouth of any river in the world, was named after a

ace of wild women.

The fur of the Australian woofus L the most expensive in the world when made up, for the reason that there is no such an animal.

Several astronomers made a mistake of two-tenths of a second in the time of the appearance of the last comer.

President James Euchanna never dance! the

shimmy nor any of the other modern moves because he never cared enough about them to

Limburg is a small province in Europe that is advertised by all the Limburger cheeses as soon as they are strong enough to travel about the

In the spring, plant your seeds in the hen park. That saves you worrying later on why the stuff doesn't come up. Henry Ford expects to sell 2,000,000 cars this

year and he takes a profit of \$55 on each car.
Will some scientist please sit down and figure how long Henry has got to live to reach the county poor farm? They are designing a passenger-carrying plane

like a Pullman car, but the whole effort will be lost if they can't think of a name for it that nobody can pronounce.

If you don't know where you .. e going for the summer, you have the consolation that 30 per-cent of the people are going there also.

Who's Who Today

T. P. O'CONNOR. The British Parliament and high political figures in the British empire united recently in honoring T. P. O'Connor, "father of the British House of Commons,



Eritish capital. He has said the United States and of these in the house continuously since 1880. He has represented the Scotland division of Liverpool since 1885.

O'Comor was educated at the college of the immaculate Conception. Athione and Queen's College, Galway, where he obtained his degree of M. A. with the highest honors. He had obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree when but eighten years of age, becoming genior scholar in history and modern larguages in 1866.

T. R. O'CONNOR. The following year he joinbed the staff of Saurders' news years latter went to London to join the staff of Little Properties and the procedure of Manager of the United States and of these fall methods the nearest stars to the certh that we know of is Alpha Centuri, estimated to be some 25,000,000 miles away.

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the Telegraph as sub editor.

He has been a newspaper man in fact and at ficart ever since and has been correspondent for many leading papers in the U.S., and abroad.

O'Cornor entered the house in 1880 from Galley and the five years later he was accorded the honor of being returned for both Galway and Liverpool he chose to represent only Liverpool. He has weathered every election since.

He is known affectiontely by his friends and associates as "Tay Pay."

Rutka, the 25-year-old widow of Galga Din Ahir, on his death immediately announced her intention of Suttee (widow suicide) and, dressed as a bride, followed her husband's body to the funeral pyre, where, after performing the prescribed ritual, she was consumed in the fames.

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was consumed in the fames.
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A. The first formal act of rebellion was the introduction of the four resolutions protesting against injustice. These were presented in the Virginia house of burgesses in 1769.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

**May 29, 1883.—Citizens here have organized to offer purses for the races here next week which it is hoped will be weil patronized. The National association has been joined so that the races will be thus protected.—Postmaster H. A. Patterson announces that the office will be closed Memorial day.—Rifles and Guards go to Whitewater tomorrow to march.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 29. 1893.—Monthly meeting of Oak Lawn hospital directors was held last night. Secretary Heimstreet reported that there were now six patients in the hospital; that six operations had been performed; that there was a demand for a carryall from the city to the hos pital once a week; and that two apprentice nurses should be accepted.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 29, 1903 .- No review school will be held here this summer.—Formal opening of the gold club will be held tomorrow. Games will be played all day, a lunch will be served at noon, a large supper at six o'clock, and there will be a dance in the evening.—Will MoVicar was a dance in the evening.—Will McVicar was high gun at the semi-monthly shoot of the Janesville Gun club held yesterday afternoon at

TEN YEARS AGO

May 29, 1913.—The close of the present season will see the completion of many new homes in the city, among which the largest are those of T. S. Nolan on South Taird; T. K. Jensen of Court; and Dr. Pember of South Jackson street.—State miral mail men have their annual convention here tomorrow. Sessions will be at the city hail.



GREAT GAIN.

Godliness with contentment is great gain. -1 Timothy 6:6,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HIGH : THE AND BLOOD PRESSURE

Mind, old dears, high blood pres- "breakdown" is as unintentional or sure occurs without any tendency to involuntary as is a hysterical seizure, hardening of the arterios and harden- so far as conscious volition is consure occurs without any tondensy to hardening of the arteries and hardening of the arteries is not necessarily accompanied by high blood pressure. But given a state of chronic or longenduring high blood pressure of hypertension, if examination of the victim does not disclose a chronic nephritis the arteries are pretty sure to be diseased. Even though it be a long time, years and years, coming, when one has an abnormally high blood pressure constantly and the pressure falls to return to or near the normal and remain there after reasonable and proper regulation of the hardening of the pressure falls to return to or near the normal and remain there after reasonable and proper regulation of the hardening of the pressure falls to return to or near the normal and remain there after reasonable and proper regulation of the habits of life, one may as well count himself a subject of C. V. D. and endeavor to cultivate the hygicinic life.

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cardio-Vascular Degeneration has a grisly mournful sound, but it might too much. A little more honest grisly mournful sound, but it might too early in life; that is all. High living, wrong living, neglect of the fundamental laws of health, must be fundamental laws of health, must be reckoned among the usual causes of reckoned among the usual causes of hardening of the arteries, and of the various expressions of cardiovascular degeneration—chronic nephritis, apoplexy, heart muscle impairment—general breakdown if you prefer to evade the unpleasant truth—overwork if you like to deceive yourself or the unsophisticated public. The hygienic life is the life one wishes to lead when one discovers the life one has been leading is not likely to last has been leading is not likely to last

nuch longer.
The toxins of several infectious discases, such as pneumonia and typhoid fever, as well as that of syphilis, are now recognized as common factors of arterial degeneration. Moderate In-dulgence in alcoholic beverages is a

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Q. What were the main features of the decision of the United States

supreme court as to territorial expan-sion! J. O. P.

i) The constitution does not follow he flag until it is planted on new

the Rag until it is planted on new learning by special act of congress.

(2) The extension of the sovereignity of the United States to new territory guarantees the enjoyment of liberty, the right to property and the protection.

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Science

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

GUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Go On In.

I am a girl 14 years old. I had pneumonia and pleurisy last winter. Will it do me any harm to go in bathing in the surf this summer? (A. E. S.)

Answer—It would be all right if your condition permits such exercise.

Conservation of Eyesight.
I have year years and I am

Conservation of Eyesight.

I have very weak eyes and I am compelled to wear glasses. I hate to wear glasses. I hate to wear glasses. Could you tell me of any way I can strengthen my eyes so I can do without glasses? (Anron)
Answer— presume you are a near sighted young person. The best way to conserve vision is by putting on glasses carly and wearing them always. I regret I know of no way to do without glasses.

It injurious for youngsters to

arterial degeneration. Moderate Industrial degeneration. Moderate Industrial degeneration. Moderate Industrial development of the arteries. The sin of overeating so prevalent among the prosperous middle class and the poor is on a particle of the arteries and the poor is on a particle of the arteries of the point of the arteries of the point of the arteries of the rush and bustle and the nervous tension under which some if folks like to imagine they live are all just callow heasting. Then, too, we resort to this conceit of living under "high tension" for the same reason that the poor victim of the digestive ferments, and for that reason that the poor victim of the digestive ferments, and for that reason that the poor victim of the digestive ferments, and for that reason that the poor victim of the digestive ferments, and for that reason that the poor victim of the digestive ferments, and for that reason that the poor victim of the digestive ferments uses a a successful point of the digestive ferments are successful in sadded to food it checks the digestive action of saliva upon starch. Whether this derivative has any infurious effect upon the blood or the kindneys of the provided and the arteries.

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TUESDAY, IMAY 20, 1023 Jupiter dominates this day in benefic aspect, according to astrology.

Saturn is adverse. Commerce seems to be rather favorably affected by this planctary government which presages increased trade with neighboring countries, es-

recially those at the south. Under this sway it is held that it is easier to see one's way out of difficul-ties than is usually the case.

Provision dealers are to pecially busy during the next two months, it is forecast. This is a favorable rule for begin-This is a involute fute for beginning new undertakings in business. Stores opened under this direction of the stars usually are profitable.

Buying and investment are supposed to be lucky when Jupiter is friendly to the interests of humanity in this days magnets. A. The principles settled by the decision of the supreme court of Dec. 2, 1801, are summarized as follows:

in this day's aspects.
Speculation will be unusually widespread during the summer, owing excitement regarding a mineral dis-

the right to property and the protection of the United States to the people thus affected in securing justice and promoting penceful duct now scarce, will bring millions progress. (3) The islands acquired from Spain by the treaty of Paris—the Philippines—are "property of the United States" and concress can discated.

ireland, O'Connor has become one of the most popular and picturesque figures about the Eritish capital. He has sat in the house continuously

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KITCHISN IS ILL Wilson, N. C.—The condition of Congressman Claude C. Kitchin, democratic leader of the house of repre-sentatives, who has been in a local hospital several weeks, has been "very serious" the last few days, but Mon-day afternoon an improvement was noted, it was said.

GERMAN PAYMENT ARRIVES New York—Thirty million gold marks, the final installment from Germany to pay treasury bills held by Belgium, arrived here.



Henry Ford may have a scheme hurn coal twice, but jest wait 'till he tries t' cut his own hair. It's jest about get so it's cheaper t' begin all over agin than it is t' move.

DOZEN TO RUN

dates for the United States senatorship from Minnesota are expected to be in the running in the June 18 pri-

he in the running in the June 18 primary, when the filing time limit expires at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Nine candidates already have filed and several others have announced their intention of doing so.

Three farmer-labor candidates and six republicans were on the filing list Tuesday morning. The former are Charles Lindbergh, former congressions, Marries Johnson, candidate for man; Magnus Johnson, candidate for governor at the last election, and Dr. L. A. Fritsche, mayor of New Ulm. The republicans are Oscar Hallam, until recently justice of the state supreme court; Gov. J. A. O. Preus; Ernstein former congressman; Congressman Sydney Anderson; Victor

Power, mayor of Hibbing, and Cou-gressman Thomas D. Schall.

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Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with angiant Swede girl, Thera, lives on the platenn on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His Inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter fluds a way to the ranch of top of the mountain and folls an attempt of the bad gains of Hollister, wearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter, who has ridden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told.

The foy that surged into her face changed as she saw the grey mask of his face, the steely strips of his half-closed eyes as they scarched her features. Here was a Sheridan she had not known, a man worn to the very core of purposo.

"It's all right, Peter," she said.

"Nothing has—happened."

Relief showed through the dust and in the eyes that hardened again.

"Where is he?" It was all he could do to understand them.

"I don't know, Peter, He's blind."

Sheridan blinked at her uncertainly, Jackson croaked out a meaning "Abl" WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Sheridan blinked at her uncertainty. Jackson creaked out a meaning "Ah!"

"Vasquez' booze," he said.

"Got to get him." managed Sherldan. He pointed to his throat. Water?"

"In the canyon. Plenty of it, And Hollister has a cache somewhere/ I crouked out a meaning

"In the earlyon, Pienty of R. And Hollister has a cache somewhere/I think where he hid the horses fast night. There is bacon—and coffee—I know.". Jackson managed a cackle of approval. Sheridan whistled to the mare who limped up and he motioned for the girl to mount.

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"No. She's lame. I'm not in bad shape. Now you've come."

She said it to both of them but it was meant for the man she had twice called Peter. And who had not forgotten it, despite his condition.

With due caution they entered the canyon and turned into the side ravine. Sheridan and Jackson drank and cleansed themselves of sand, then drank again in little-swallows as if they were tusting medar. The as if they were tusting nectar. The mare had had her share and fallen to nibbling grass.
"The man who says there's enny-

"The man who says there's enny-thing better than water." announced Jackson presently, "is a plumb chump. The on'y trubble is it's to cheap an' plenty, an' it ain't been properly advertised. Me, I'm goin' to look for them hawses. Incidentally, grub. Incidentally, Hollister."

Alone together, Mary Burrow out-lined to Sheridan what had hap-

lined to Sheridan what had happened.

"Thank God you are unharmed," he said. "I've come through the night searching for you with helf in my heart and my finger on my trigger, aching to kill him, to shoot him like a mad Gog, every foot of the way. I should have given him no chance. I would have shot his heart cut. And the score is not even yet. Or, if it is, I want to see it written."

She shuddered a little at the im-

it written.

She shuddered a little at the implacability of his voice.

"It he is hiding somewhere, in ambush?"

"There's no cover within pistel had Jackson can take

"There's no cover within pistol range of us. And Jackson can take care of himself. If the liquor has blinded him he won't recover for hours yet, if he ever does. But I mean to be sure before I leave this place. We'll cat first because we all need it. Then we'll find him." "He's blind, Feter." Her tone puzzled him.

"Would you forgive him—after all he did, all he attempted?"

"God stopped him. God kept me safe. You thanked him for that just now. Hollister went out into the night blind. You say he may not recover. Is that not punishment enough?"

Sheridan sat stern and silent. The girl studied his face. It was relentless.

"For my sake, Feter." she ventured. "It was I he meant to injure."

Mary Eurrows sighed a little at the new Sheridan. But it was not a

good idea to arrest him for this partickler, occasion. From my ping of view he, ought to have a medal."

"You're right, Red, We don't want any inquiry, for her sake. The Mexleans won't talk, Hollister is known to have sold his place and stock. No one will grieve after him. We'll have to go light on what we tell the outfit, that's all, and ship Juanita away as soon as we can. Thora will have kept her quiet so far. Where was he?"

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT Areakfast, Sliced Oranges. Cencal and Cream. Daked Bacon. Toast. Lunckeon.

Celery Soup.
Combination Sandwiches.
Cup Cakes.
Dinner.
Vegetable Dinner of Paked Potatoes
with Cheese Samee.
New Pens.
Bread Pudding.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Celery Soup—The tops and tougher portions of the celery are the parts to use for soup. Cut them up with a good sized onion, cover with cold water and let boil until tender. Embedding sieve. Take a good table-spoon of butter and one of flour, mix smooth end add credually one out of

spoon of butter and one of flour, mix smooth and add gradually one pint of milk. Let come to a boil, all celery and onion, season with salt, pepper and celery seed and serve with crackers or croutons.

Cheese Sauce—Make a good cream sauce or milk gravy, and when it is at boiling point add from half a cup to a cup of grated cheese. Stir until melted and serve over the potatoes.

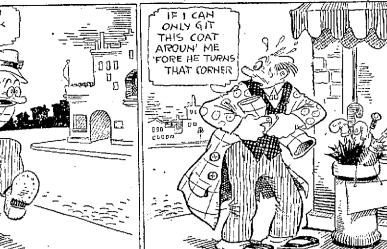
A Delicious Bread Custard—Three slices buttered bread, one quart milk, four eggs, one-half cup sugar, one tempoon vanilla extract, few preserved cherries, candied need. East the eggs and sugar slightly, then add milk and vanilla. Four into a buttered baking dish and set the bread on top with buttered side up. Eake

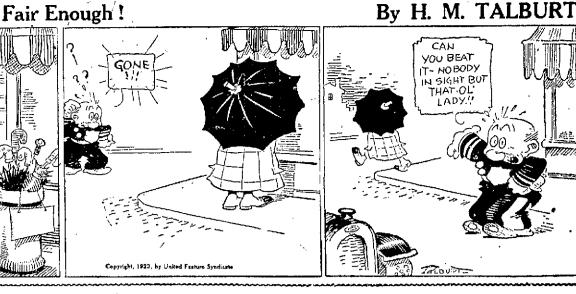
tered baking dish and set the bread on top with buttered side up. Tajke in moderate over till firm. Decorate nicely on top with cherries and canded peet, and serve cold.

SUGGESTIONS
To The Comfort—When tying a comfort, begin at the seam in the center and mark both ways for knots. The seam will be less conspicuouts with a row of knots over it and uneven work in the center of the confort, which is the most prominent part, will be avoided.

The Ten We Drink—Scented teas are teas which have been perfumed by putting the tea leaves and fragment blossoms together. A flower with an







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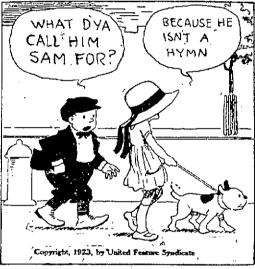


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TUBBY



SAM! PSALM THAT AIN'T A DOGS NAME-THAS TH NAME OF A HORSE



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Leiters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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for your sake that we shall find
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night, and embellish his yarn to his
own glory with his lying tongue. It
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and tell him how deep it is, and
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Pat—I will be glad to mail you the system of the stamped addressed envelope.

Blue—Consult the doctor about this tendency to rashes and red spots on your chin by sping a blunt end the sum of the

the girl 16%), and yet at one year the boy 21% and the girl a little over

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weight of mine pounds, naturally at one year he will weigh nearly 27 pounds, because if the baby is well nourished he will weigh about three times his birth weight at one year.

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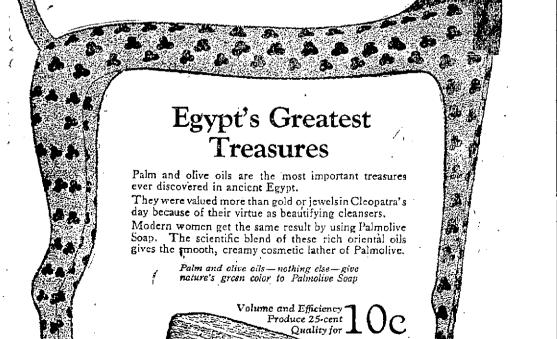
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Dut I cannot suggest any particular person for doing this work.

Miss Marriette—I should suspect that a person who arose every mornshir with a headache had liver or some other organic disturbance. The dark circles around the eyes would also indicate such a condition. Consult a doctor.

Blue—Consult the doctor about this tendency to rashes and red spots on the skin.

Mnry—From your description of yourself I should say that you are overweight. Doubtless if you dieted until you became normal the very full cheeks and double chin would disappear. The blust formula will be mailed to you upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

Elva K.—There are often many excellent suggestions given in the wolld myrove those lashes of you read them regularly you will acquire all the necessary information. To remove doubtfulf massage oil into scalp the night before the shampon.

Cueumber juice is a simple and addessed envelope.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two good friends and there is another girl who tries hard to break our friendship. At times she talks real rice to us and then she doesn't look at us or speak to us. She has often told my friend that I talked about her and I never have. We are in doubt about what to do. Kindly advise us. JUST TWO FRIENDS. Trobably the most satisfactory thing to do would be to try to everlook the "caity" things that are said. If, however, the sting remains and H look the "carty" things that are said. If, however, the sting remains and II feeling creeps in, the matter should be talked over, so that the accused party will have an opportunity to some herself. Speak to the girl who has such an unfortunate disposition and be triendly, but be guarded in what you say to her so that she will not be able to stretch the truth and cause trouble.

not be able to stretch the truth and cause trouble.

SOULTESS: You are defcating your cwn end by trying to prevent the man you love from seeing the other girl. No wonder you are torn with jealousy, under the circumstances. But my advice is to stop worrying about her. In fact when she comes to town, tell him that you have thought the matter ever and you want him to see her if he cares to. Say that you do not let him see that you doubt his loyalty to year. You cannot make his loyalty to you. You cannot make the man faithful by force; but if he has freedom to do as he pleases there has freedom to do as he pleases there is far more chance that he will please' to love you more than any one cliec. No matter what you do, do not let him see that you are afraid of losing him. A man hates to have a woman fuss and worry and show fear that love will not last.

Seauty

ANSWERED LETTERS

suit a doctor.
Miss R.—If you massage your scalp

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Lady in Distress.—The bad pit left from chicken pox can be easily filled out by a dermatologist. I am sorry, but I cannot suggest any particular

every day there will be less tendency to office any the colliness. An excess of oil shows a weakness in the glanes. The stage so improves the circulation that it overcomes this trouble.

Santa Blarle—If cocoa does not distage with your discussion there is no reason why you should not drink it all the time.

Rachel—When you purchase pow-der ask for the tint that suits your beautiful the grant to weigh the same because some start out with a much larger framework than others. But no matter how small or how large framework than others. But no matter how small or how large framework than others. But no matter how small or how large your baby is ne will—If he is well nourished—weigh a certain amount in proportion to nis weight.

The heights of boys and girls throughout the first year are not meet to height for her.

At birth the average how measures your baby is ne will—If he is well nourished—weigh a certain amount in proportion to nis weight.

The heights of boys and girls throughout the first year are not meet to height, for the different ages.

Blue-Consult the doctor about this tendency to rushes and red spots on the skin.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. The smail booklet, "Care of the Baby," may be had by sending a setf-addressed and stamped envel-ope and asking for it.

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Chicago Review.

Chicago, With shorts evening up for the holiday Wednesday and the minimum crop in Konsas and limited 1 only \$8,000,000 bushels, wheat aver-

somewhat when wheat turned to forn closed unsettled at the as Monday's finish to %c higher. Title. ts sympathized with corn. Start-it a shade off to 14c advance, July

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Calves: Receipts 4.600.

2.13; top \$10,00.

Hogs: Receipts 3,500; 10 6 15c lower; bulk 200 lbs, down \$6,75 9,7.25; bulk 200 lbs, up \$6,50 6,75; Sheep: Receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

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Liggs: Unsettled; receipts 41.974 cases: firsts 2419.02546c; ordinary firsts 23.002346c; miscellaneous 24.0024 Mc; storage pack extra 26.004.0027c; storage pack itrsts 26.002546c.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 2516c; brollers 40.00456c; roosters 15c.
Potatoes: Dull; receipts 44 cars; toral U. S. shipments 434; Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c cwt.; ditto bulk \$1.004.001; poor 75c cwt.; Minesotta sacked whites 80c cwt.; new; stock dull; Alabama sacked triumphs 100 lb. sacks \$4.10.04.50; Louislana \$2.00.002.50; South Carolina-Jarrels, cobblers, \$7.350.7.50.
New York.—Tutter: Unsettled: re-

57.35 (7.50. New York.

New York.—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 13.600; creamery higher than extras 30 (391%; creamery artras 22 score, 251% (338%; creamery firsts 88 (91 score, 374% (338%); c. Eggs; Weak; receipts 57.646; fresh gathered extra firsts 271% (281%; dirto firsts 266.27c, cheese; Firm; receipts 229.972 lbs; state whole milk twins frish, average run, 274% (231% 231%;

14%r20e; turkeys No. 1 fresh,

roosters 145/20c; turkeys No. 1 fresh, 256/20c.
Lard: Easy; middlewest \$11,45@ 11,55. Other articles unchanged.
Minneapolis.—Flour: 15/6/20c lower? in carload lets family natents quoted at \$6.50 \(\tilde{a} \) 6.70 a barrel in 28 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 38,511 barrels.

Flymouth Cheese.
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And the Market higher; single daisies 23c; lenghorns 23-3c; single daisies 23-3c; lenghorns 23-3c; young Americas

Cheese Market. There was no Chleago.—There was no material change in Monday's cheese market here. The majority felt that the market was in an unhealthy-condition and were working on as small a margin as possible. While prices were unchanged, many felt that they will be hinder after the working that they would be therefore the control of the prices.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The irregular course original and indicated Marland OI falling two points, and motors, equipments, rubbers, chemicals, and some of the steels having periods of heaviness.

Crucibic Steel was pushed up 2 and California Petrolaum and American Can about 13 each. Call money open-

than about 12, each, Call money opened at 4½ per cent.
Opening quotations were Irregular, Several of the usual leaders were inclined to sell-off after the initial buying orders had been disposed of. Coppers also were heavy. Foreign exchanges opened lower. Demand sterling dropped ½ to 54.62½ and French francs dropped 2 points to 6.64 cents. The closing was firm. The market shock off its indecision in the later dealings, prices rising briskly on heavy buying of the steels, each recembive crossed 1/3 to a new high record, Natlonal Lead was up 42, Crucibie Steel and Stewart Warner. eel and Stewart Warn Sales approximated 7

New York.—(At noon) 3458 \$100.25; lrst 448 \$98.10; second 4448 \$98.8; bird 4448 \$98.20; fourth 4448 \$98.12; new 434 899.25. (Close) 335 \$100.24; first 4s \$98.6 bid; second 48 895.8 bid; first 434 888.15 bid; second 435 \$88.16; third 41; \$98.26; fourth 434 \$98.19; new 41; \$98.26; fourth 434 \$98.19; new

STOCK LIST

American Smelling & American Sugar American T. & T. American Tobacco American Woolen Anacoada Copper Atabisan Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadlan Pacific Chleago.—Hogs: 40,000; around 10 % Corn Products
15c lower; top \$7.35; bulk 160 % 225 lb. butchers \$6.854.7.10; packing sows mostly \$6.00 % 6.15; desirable 110 % 130 lb. pigs \$5.75 % 5.75; heavy weight hogs \$8.855 1.10; medium \$7.00 % 7.25; lbgh \$7.20; light light \$6.56 % 7.10; packing sows smooth \$6.10 % 5.00 % 7.25; lbgh packing sows rough \$5.75 % 5.75 % 1.10; hacking sows rough \$5.75 % 5.75 % 1.10; figure in pigs \$5.75 % 5.75 % 1.10; figure in the state of the state People's Gas Producers & Refiners standard Oil of N. J. Sudebaker Corporation Fexas Co. Fexas & Pacific Fobucer Froducts A. Franscontinental Oil Faion Tacific

Honor Memory of Janesville Hero

nited States Steel, ex. div. .

Appropriate exercises will be held Appropriate pagesess with be held in Milwaukee Memorial day, at which the head officials of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be present when a bronze tablet at the main office building will be unveiled to fire memory of three employes. who died in service during the World war. One of these is Charles Lichtfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lichtfuss, Janesville, R. R. 5, who was a member of headquarters company of the 127th infantry, 32nd division.

division.
To perpetuate his memory and that of John E. Corlin, Madison, and Corporal Alex Christie, Milwaukee, a member of the Signal Corps, is the tablet erected. Lichtfuss, was a groundman for the Wisconsin Telephone company, at Janesville, and enlisted when but 18 years old and was 19 when he died of wounds in France, having been wounded Sept. 9, 1918. His body lies in the American cometery at Suresnes, near Paulic.

The Rev. Custav Stearns, Milwau-kee, "fighting charlete" kee, "righting chaplain" of the 32nd, will deliver the address and William It, McGovern, head of the Wiscon-sin Telephone company, will preside.

FORMER TREASURER'S DEMURRER , UPHELD

Figure: Weak; receipts 57,546; fresh archived extra firsts 271;42815c; ditto firsts 26627c.

Chesse: Firm; receipts 222,972 ths; cate whole milk twins fresh average ran. 231; 42315c.

Live neutry: Weak: brotters by fresht 254 the; by express 304 be; fixels 26c; reasters 15c.

Diessed positry: fregular; western at Boston.

EDGERTON Edgerton-Memorial day exercises

Edgerton—Memorial day exercises will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the band stand park, under the auspices of Ralph Amundson Post No. 30, American Legion. M. B. Gelbrich, Madison, will deliver the principal address. The program will open with the singing of "America" by the with the singing of "America" by the audience; invocation; roll call of the dead; selection by male quartet; address, M. B. Celbrich; "Liberty Enfightening the World," Alles Nichols; "Fleurette," Elizabeth Curran; vocal solo, "Esyond the Dawn," Mrs. Carl Sangster; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Loudle Mover; solution by dress, M. B. Oelbrich; "Liberty Enlikhtening the World," Alice Nichols;
"Fleurette," Elizabeth Curran; vocal
soio, "Beyond the Dawn," Mrs. Carl
Smuster; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Lucille Meyer; selection by
male quartet; 30 seconds of silence in
henor of the dead; "Star Spangled
henor," Edgerton Concert band,
Patted plants and flars were placed
on soldler graves Sunday by commitfrees from the American Legion and
on them Wednesday morning by
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South Koshkönong cemetery. A program at which Mayor Weld will presouth Koshkönong cemetery. A program at which Mayor Weld will presouth Koshkönong cemetery. A program at which Mayor Weld will presold the line of the li

LOST-A pair of new field glasses, between Maple Beach and Edger-Sunday. Five dollars reward.

ton, Sunday. Five dollars reward. The turn to Conn & Boenig's Grocery.

—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and son, Mrs. J. E. Bendickson and Miss fundible Kohl, Decribeid, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Harry Nague.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, Granton. Wis. came Sunday to visit relatives over Memorial day. They are guosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westbake. Westlake. The Seldiers' Monument Circle will meet Thursday with Mrs. Helga

Moen, Rollin street. between Maple Beach and Edgerton,

Conn & Boenig, Edgerton. ---Advertisement.
The menument honoring the soldier dead of Edgerton and vicinity, which is being created by the Soldier.

Memorial day. It is built of grey Mormont granite in the form of an arch, at the top is the C. A. R. emblem and dates of the Civil war, on the sides are the dates of the Spanish-American and World Wars. Surmounting the arch is a bronze eagle, The Soldiers' Monument Circle was arganized shout seven years are supported. Should have been the same things wish the Civil war. Surmounting the arch is a bronze eagle, The Soldiers' Monument Circle was arganized shout seven years are supported. rganized about seven years agoorganized about seven years ago—though no work was done during the World war—for the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial to Edgerton's soiders, sailors and marines of all wars. Dedication ceremonies will be held in about two weeks. pe, Carl Otto, Andrew Holland and Clarence Stiff will entertain at the Norwegian Lutheran church parlors,

Miss Lorraine Dickinson is a member of the class graduating from Stout Institute this year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, metered to Menomonic Tuesday to attend the commencement exer-

LOST -- A string of pearl beads complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keegan, La Crosse, Covers were

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Mines, Fred Holt, Call Wamamaker and John Madden were guests of friends in Janesville Tuesday.

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According to late dispatches, Headquarters company, Edgerton unit of the Wiscousin National Guard, will the Wisconsia National Guera, win not be disbanded, as was published in earlier reports from Washington. Misses Film Mae Martinek and Mary Madden spent the week-end with Miss Marguerite Madden at

Waupun, T. W. Dickinson returned Sunday from a week's stay in La Crosse.
The Misses Jane Marsh and Amy The Misses Jane Marsh and Amy Yandecvelt, Miwaukee, spent the week-end with friends here and ai-tended the Royal Arch Mason danc-ing party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ellingson spent the week-end with relatives in Mad-

the Rialto. Miss Lillian was presented with gifts.

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Mrs. George Ogden was called to Fort Atkinson Friday by the tliness of her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Anderson. Edgerton Chapter Royal Arch Masons gave a dinner at the Carlion eriday at 7 p. m. Covers were placed for 80 guests. Following the Friday at 7 p. m. Covers were placed for 80 guests. Following the dinner, a dance was held at Masonic temple attended by 100 people. Guests were present from Milton was held in honer of the 106th member, M. Moksness, Stoughton.
Junction and Sloughton. The event Senator A. D. Garey has received notice from Washington of his appointment as lieutenant colonel of the U. S. Army Reserve Corps.

Miss Tossmond Vickers is visiting friends in Redwood Falls, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fyre and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fyre and son came Sunday for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson. Mrs. C. E. Sweeney left for Wauke-

sha Monday to remain a few weeks. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement.

JUNCTION WOMAN

LEAVES \$18,000

Delana R. Chambers, wife of Stewart Chambers, prominent business man of Milton Junction, who died May 22, left an estate of \$18,000 including \$10,000 real estate and \$8,000 porsonal. Under her will filed in court, her brother, Dr. R. W. Rogers, Springfield, Mo.: and his daughter, Mabel Godshaw, each receive \$1,000 and her clothing which is to be equally divided. The residue of her estate is given to her husband, with the provision that at his death Elizabeth Nel Godshaw shall receive \$500 and the rest to her brother and niece, Mabel Godshaw or descendants. In the event mone of the parties mentioned or their descendants are living at that time, the estate is to be equally civided among the American Sabbath Tract society. Plainfield, N. J., the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary society, Weserly, R. J., and Milton college. LEAVES \$18,000

Moscow-Three Americans are among eight passengers who will undertake a 2,000 mile flight from Moscow to Tiflis.

CONDITIONS RIPE FOR THIRD PARTY,

DECLARES MUNSEY (Continued From Page 1)
that extent the movement that makes Ford an independent ticket candidate

helps to solidify and concentrate the conservative strength in oposition.

Conservatives Divided. "The trouble with the present sit-uation," said M. Munsey, "is that the conservatives are civiled—they be-long to the two old parties. Divided

ferent with a whole year anead of the conventions.

Johnson or Beveridge.

He added: 'I would not like to see a 'red' or socialistic party when I speak of a radieul party—certainty not a party that would frighten people, but a party with a sane type of man who grips the public fancy. There are a number of good men for such leadership. Hiram Johnson is one, Albert Beveridge is another.'

Mr. Munsey didn't essay any comments on Mr. Ford's' candidacy beyond the remark that if Henry Ford world court, he would be charting a course entirely different from the two old parties which are committed to old parties are an and the two old are are an and the two old are are all parties and the course of a course can be a course entirely different from the two
old parties which are committed to
the world court. He does not underestimate Mr. Ford's political strength
and potentiality.

Ford Takks Persistent.

Unquestionably the talk of Ford
is the biggest thing in national politics both here and in Washington. It
is reminiscent of the ways of senti-

\$5.00 Reward. Return to is reminiscent of the wave of sentifor awhile when Herbert Hoover was The menument line soldier dead of Edgerton and vicinity, which is being eracted by the Soldiers' Monument Circle, arrived Monday and is being placed in position at Fansett cometery in readiness for Monument Line and the mistake of trying to force their way into the conventions of the New Monday Line and Line strength that makes the leaders at least sit up and take no-

> The amazing thing about the Hearst announcement is the attitude Hearst announcement is the attitude of many leading Jews in New York (lify who are flabbergasted at the Hearst position. The Hearst newspapers have always professed great friendliness to the Jews and have always fought religious bigotry. Mr. Hearst's sudden espousal of the one man who has levelled more attacks against Jews in America than any other man in modern times is causing to the least the state of the considerable talk. Either it means Mr. Hearst has succeeded in making Mr. Hearst has succeeded in making length for great make it as long anti-semitism or else it means that politics has supersaced all else in the mind of the chain publisher.

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> Religious Tangle Fenred.
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> It is bound to become one of the interesting phases of the campaign, for if by chance the Ku Klux Klan gets field to the Ford banner and issues of religious bigotry creep into the campaign, there's no telling what political mix-ups are liable to develop in the next 12 months.
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> Mr. Hearst talks independent radical party, Mr. Munsey thinks the birth of a radical party means the brenk-up of the old parties and the inevitable development of a liberal conservative party. No wonder the politicians are wondering whether the Ford boom is a real thing or a liboral composition, remaining or the life that is depicted upon them. Douglas Fairbanks in Picholin Hood" is indeed a master-pice.

Service Star to Celebrate Day

Service Star Legion has arranged Service Star Legion has arranged activities for morning and afternoon Wednesday in observance of Memorial day. The henor board will be the scene of the morning exercises at 11 when a wreath is to be placed upon the board. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan will give the prayer; the Hev. F. F. Case, address; vocal solo. Mrs. Letha Anderson.

Services are to be held at 1 p. m. around the gold star flower hed at.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimbeck entertained it children at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on South Main street Friday, in honor of the street Friday, in honor of the lith birthday of their daughter, it lith birthday of their daughter, it lithian. Following the dinner, the guests were given a theater party at the Riaito. Miss Lillan was presented with giffs.

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REFUSE TO AMEND

COUNTS ON ZABEL Milwankee—Judge Fred Beglinger Monday night refused to amond the counts under which former District Attorney W. C. Zabel and three other men are en trial charged with at-tempting to extert \$50,000 from Ar-thur J. Baum for an alleged attack on Mrs. Jane Borstadt-Luther, LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN—

Jun Circuit Court for Rock County,
James Zanjas, vs.

Phillip Is, Kearney, Defendant,
Notice is hereby given that under
and by virtue of ar execution issued
out of the Circuit Court for Rock
County, Wisconsia, upon a judgment
duly rendered, entered and docketed
in favor of the plaintiff, James Zanius and against the defendant, Phillip L. Kearney, I have leviced upon
and will sell at public auction and
vendue to the highest bidder at the
Westerly front door of the Rock
County Court House, in the City of
Janesyille, Rock County, Wisconsin,
on the 22nd day of June, 1923, at 10
o'clock in the forencon of that day,
all the right, title and interest the
said defendant Phillip L. Kearney had
on the 8th day of February, 1923,
(the day upon which his litterest in
the real estate hereinafter described
was attached) or which he may have
since acquired in and to the following described real estate in the City
of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to-wit;
All, that part of Let Twenty-four

of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to-wit:
All that part of Lot Twenty-four (24) in Mitchell's Addition to Janesville, bounded as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot Twenty-four (24), thence Southerly One (1) chain and Sixty-eight (68) links: thence Easterly 70.88 feet; thence Northerly one chain and Sixty-eight (68) links: thence Westerly 70.88 feet to the place of beginning.
Together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale.

Dated May 8th, 1923.

Sheriff of Rocki County.
Wisconsin, Mount, Ocalreich, Avery & Wood Attorneys for Plaining

will Jeffris, Mouat, Obstreich, Wisconsin, Visconsin, Wood, Attorneys, for Plaintiff, James Zanias.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

the C. A. D. will visit the cometeries a. m., at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. T. L. Valerius went to Milwau-kee Monday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bendfelt. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. L. N. Case are on a motor trip to Baraboo. Reedsburg and Delten. Mrs. O. W. Donkle accompanied them as far as Earaboo, where she is visiting relatives for a few days.

Fred Clouth and Mr. and Mrs. C.

Kreisinger of Milwankee, spent the
week-end at the home of H. R. Stev-

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JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson.—The following Memorial day services will be held in this city Wednesday: In the morning Monday at the Judican church, at 2 committees of the United Spanish War p. m., the Rey, H. K. Moussa official.

Concord.

Miss Rose Medick spent Sunday at her home in Sullivan.

Miss Laura Miller, Miss Marie Miller and Emanuel Ladien spent Sunday evening at the Peter Miller home at luhnson Creek.

R. P. Moffott, Oak Park, III., spent Saturday and Sunday at the E. Phillip Mueller home. Mrs. Moffott, who has been spending the last two weeks here, returned home with them.

Mrs. W. Moussa is spending a few days in Burlington.

Miss Margaret Bloodgood and Earl Koss, Whitewater, spent Sunday at the Charles Koss home, Mrs. P. L. Waterbury and Martin Mueller-were Watertown visitors Sun-

day.

Mrs. Ralph Mucher, Fort Atkinson, spent Saturday and Sunday at Jeffer-

HEBRON

Hebron.—Everyone is invited to attend the picnic Memorial day. The Rev. E. L. Eaton, Madison, will give the address. Tom Graham and family and Orvial

Tom Graham and fumily and Orvial Muacic and family, Whitewater, spent Sunday at the O. F. Ownes home.

A large number from here attended the class play at Ft. Atkinson last. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ewins were in Oconomowte and Milwaukee last.

Friday.

Niss Helda Huppert spent the week-end in Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Erdine Burnham spent the past week with Robert Carinan and family, Mrs. George Willis, Pembine, Wis., spent several days with her friend, Sadie Dill.
Mrs. Manke Garlock was a recent

ing and all proceeds from it are to go towards the fund for a permanent memorial for boys who entered the war. This memorial is to be in the form of bronze tablets carrying mames, a great deal of the money for which has been raised by a previous production.

The Ladies Aid will have a pienic

visitor of her daughter, at Delavan,

Don't forget fresh film for your kodak for Decoration Day.

—Advertisement.

City News Briefs

Assists in Grading — Assistant City Engineer Joseph J. Lustig was it the high school grounds Tuesday loing some engineering work in con nection with laying out the field to the north, now-being graded, and

leveled.

Repaint Street Lines —An annual event was completed this week by the street department whose employees repainted the white lines indicating automobile parking space on Main and Milwaukee and side streets and the safety zones at street crossings. Most of the work was done Studge when fay care were

dinner and bee to clean the church, Tuesday, June 5. The entertainment at the hall for very well attended and people were bere to attend from Pt. Atkinson, gram whitewater, La Grange, Town Line by vial to the property of the many triends for helping make it p. m. amenny triends for helping make it.

a success. Miss Leta Tricloff closed successful school year in the Mayview School, Friday, with a picule. Miss Sadie Dill and Mrs. George Miss Sadie Dill and Mrs. Georg Willia spent Saturday in Milwankee.

Rome-Mr. and Mrs. Behrenda

Commonwor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zirmerman and family, Sullivan, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber,—Chet Roggles and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Matt Deesh fomily,—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mills. Stevens Foint visited at the R. G. tevens Point, visited at the R. G Quick home.-Levera and Certrude Roothal. Fort Atkinson, week-end with relatives here.—Several from here attended the Sullivan vs. Engle baseball game Sunday tt Bagle. Sullivan won, retaining list in the Tri-County League.--Mis Frieda Duchow, Oconomowo, visited T. P. Moffort, Oak Park 111 spent Saturday, Commencement, exercises will take place, Wednesday evening, May 30.—The bacculaureate address riven the graduating classes by the Ray, Thedinga, Sunday evening, was well attended. This is the first time a baccalanreate sermon has been given here,—W. B. Bleck, Milwankee, visited his parents here Sunday.—Pred Bartell and R. G. Quick were callers at Watertown, Saturday,—Mrs. Philipper, Wheelock, who has been evenient wheelock, who has

Wis., spent several days with William P. Ley and family.—A good Memorial day program is assured. banon hand of 19 pieces. The pro-gram in the afternion will be given by visiting schools. The Rev. Mr. Pacette will give the address. There will be a hand concept from 7 to 8 p. m. followed by the commencement energises.

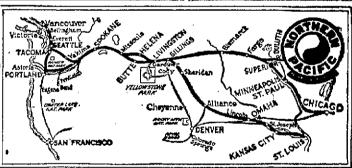


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DEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

- In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for sold County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of June, 1923, at 3 o'clock n, m., the following matter will be heard and considered;

The apputention of Ella Stark for the appointment of an Administrator of the section of La Prairie, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of suid decedent.

Dated May 15, 1923.

Liv the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge,

Attorney for Petitioner.

E. H. Peterson. Attorney for Petitioner.

In Circuit Court for Rock County, Cecil Paxton, vs. Plaintiff. Helen Paxton, Ys,
Helen Paxton, Ys,
Tho State of Wisconsin to the said defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, and defend the above entitled action in the Courtaforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

J. G. McWILLIAMS,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
103 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

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LENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT, FORD TOURING ENCIET FORD TOUR

Leonard Off Form for Bout With Mitchell Tonight

WINDY CITY WOMEN Busy Man's Sponsor BATTLE; Sport Page

soring the contest and the proceeds will go to charity.

It will be Leonard's first bout since last September, and, while he has traued conscientiously, experts here are unimpressed with his condition and form.\ Mitchell has fought himself into condition.

The men will meet at catch weights, although it is indicated both will scale under 140 pounds at a p. m. Leonard says he will enter the ring at 135 pounds, and Mitchell will be within a pound of that weight.

weight.

Michell, a boxing freak with his five feet cleven inches of height, will have five and half inches advantage in height and the same in reach over Leonard. There is not the difference in their other measurements Mitchell's height would institute.

dicate.

Leonard has defeated Mitchell's hrother, Eichie, twice by knockouts. Pinkie and Leonard were matched two years ago in Milwaukee but the hout was called off when Pinkie suffered a muscular affliction.

The fight Tuesday night will be made a test of the Illinois Anti-Prize fight law. Jim Mullen, the promoter, will be arrested and the case taken to the state supereme court. Police will not interfere with the righting.

"YW" A. A. Honors

Wortendyke, Tennis-Kathryn Earrett, Ellen Fisher.
Truck-Lura Lawyer, LaVida Lang-don.

Normal Invades Milton Diamond

Millon -- Whitewater normal, the mly team which has defeated Milton college this year in baseball, will be here Thursday afternoon for a return encounter. The game was changed from Priday to Thursday because of state normal school track and field meet scheduled for Friday. Following the Whitewater context Mitton will have two more tome games one with Northwestern college and the other with the abund. ton college this year in baseball,

P.O. Is Ready for Wolves Scalp

The Janesville Wolves, will take on The Janesville Wolves will take on Uncle Sam's nine from the Janesville post office at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The game will be played at "the Finea." No admission will be charged. The F. O. clerks will be out in full force ready to collect the bounty offered on the Wolve's scalps. Zahn Schiffelbein. Milley and Kerl will form the Wolf battery and Strampe, O'Hara and McLaughlin will work for the post office.

Edgerton Boys

(By Staff Correspondent)

"revouts are being Lagerton - Tryouts are being held at the country club here to held at the country clin here to pick three boys to represent Edger-ton high school in the first annual state "prep" golf meet at Tacine, friday, Among those compeling are Heller, a freshman and last year's caddic champion of the local club; Nichols, Allier, Bardeen and Con-

Women's Tourney Set Aug. 6 to 10

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Madison — The Wisconsin state
women's golf tournament will be
held at the Maple Bluff country club
here, Aug. 6 to 10. Women golfers
from 19 clubs, including Janesville,
will be present. will be present.

Milton Sluggers Are Winners, 16-7

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETYE.]

MITON.—The Milton sluggers won their fourth straight game by slugging the Rock River Giants, 16-7. Man orgae pitched for the Milton team and Former 16, allowing mine hits. Formeran made his third home run of the weards. Milton knocked Splitter from the locand in the zeventh.

Chicago — Bemry Leonard, of New York, world lightweight boxing champion and Pinkie Mitchell of Milwankee, welterweight, will meet in a 10 round match here Tuesday night.

Chicago society women are sponsoring the contest and the proceeds will go to charity.

It will be Leonard's first bout since last September, and, while he has trained conscientously, experts has trained conscientously, experts.

THE SMALLEST boy in the state high school meet, weighing less than 90 pounds, of Edgerton, received a great hand from the crowd of more than 2,000 spectators. Why? Simply because, though more than half a lap behind, the midget stuck to the grind and tinished. It was the finest display of gameness in the meet. That youngster will make good yet, if he continues such a display of nerve.

JANESYILLE high may not have

such a display of nerve.

JANESVILLE high may too have done much in the meet, but the boys went through the motions just the same. With this the first year of the sport here and outdoor practice handicapped by weather conditions, the Bines did good to stick to their guns. They have had the spirit. The way the boys feel was Illustrated by Dickinson: "I wish I were coming back again next year," he said. "You can't do much the first year, but I believe I could do better next year,"

Michigan clinched Dig Ten base-oull title, beating Ohio State, 5 to 2.

Charles R. Brookins of Oskaloosa, In., was elected captain of the University of Iowa track team for next year.

Five Sport Stars;

to Hold Banquet

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Athletic Director Mayser of Iowa state college charged with disloyalty and inefficiency, but students back their coach.

Here's one for the book: Ray Rathbun hired as men's coach and his wife as women's coach at Wil-lanctic university.

Illinois state senate favors boxing

Scraps About Scrappers — Benny Leonard, lightweight king, takes on Pinkey Mitcheil at Chicago Tuesday night.—Hockaway Bench, L. f., a famous New York pleasure resort, seeks Dompsey-Wills bout.—Tom Gibbons given big receptions in trips around Montana.—Friedman overweight and fight with Mendelsohn scheduled for Detroit is called off.

Twenty-two machines will compete in 500-mile auto race Wednes-

Suzanne Lenglen, world's women's tennis champion, collapses and is warned to avoid strenuous play.

WREATH COMES BACK

Rome—Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador, offered the Olympic committee through Premier Mussolini, a solid gold Roman wrenth as a trophy to be awarded the Italian sports club distinguishing itself in the trials for the Olympic games.

in Golf Trials Tanks Wallop Crescents, 12 to 7

The Janesville Tank Corps defeated the Milton Junetton Crescents Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonoms, Charlie Bick was on the mound for the tanks, Chadesy pitched for the Crescents but was relieved by Monogue in the 7th inning.

The Tanks secured 15 hits off Chadesy and Manegue, while she Crescents got seven scattered hits off of smiling Charle, who struck out ten. The Crescents will have a chance at the Tanks at a later dute this season.

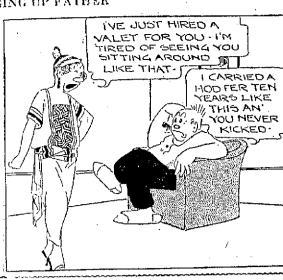
Memorial day, the Tanks will go to Orfordville, to play the city team. The same line-up as used against Milton Sct. will make the jearney. Next Sunday, the Janesville Booster team being out of the city, the Tanks will play the city team of Elkhorn at the Pines. There will be no practice for the Tanks Tuesday night.

Sinday's lineup:
Tanks.

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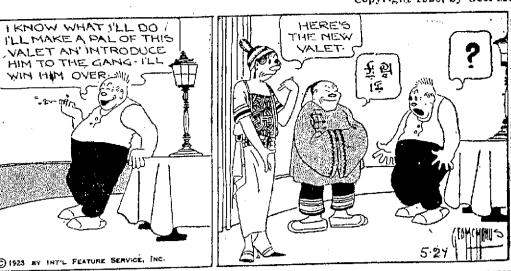
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McCullough, RF.
Hodge, CF.
Keppler, LF.









22 Cars Qualify Early for 500-Mile Auto Race

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J. Rosemarkle ...
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Harrington ...

Totals 36 Batted for Hackett in 7th. Waukesha.

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Winkenwerder, lf. 7 2
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Wheeler, 6 6 9

Tutianapolis — Twenty two machines, having proved their right to compele in the annual 500 mile automobile rare at the Indianapolis meter specificary Wednesday, were being turn down and rebuilt for the last time Tuesday. Four other cars, the remainder of the entries, were to take their speed trials late Tuesday.

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The foreign contingent, with the exception of one machine, has met exception of one machine, has met considering the cars scriously as contenders for the leading positions. Three German cars and four French machines to date have qualified to start. Another French car will be hurled over the bricks Tuesday afternoon in an effort to average 80 miles an hour or better for 10 miles, the required speed for participation.

"Bill" Lathron played first base, second base, and pitched for Lancaster against Madison Saturday and then made a bome bun. Lancaster lost in a peculiar battle, 12 to 8, will 32 swnts featuring. Lathron pitched at Cashlesh Sanday. with 32 swats featuring. Lathrop pitched at Oshkosh Sunday, losing.

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18-hole medal play for men and
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Baseball

Tank Corps at Orfordville.
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Chasing the Flags

Sharon.—Everyhody did it—they hit, they ran, they made errors—everything, and Elkhorn went home from here Sunday afternoon with a 19 to 13 win. "Euster" Keene, for-19 to 13 win. "Buster" Keene, former Beloit Fairy featured for Sharon with two homers, two doubles in six times at bat. Winkenwerder and Wheeler, Beloit college players, starred with Elkhorn. Sharon plays at Harvard Wednesday afternoon and this time they're going to win. Next Sunday East Troy comes here. Box score:

AMERICAN Kansas City ...

 $Afton\ Goes\ Wild,$ Slugs St. Patrick's

Afton evened up the series with St Atton evened the late server with a 23 to 3 victory. Afton hit the Dawson brothers all over the lqt. E. Kelin, Afton, got five hits in six trips to the plate. James, R. F. E. basketball star, also starred for Afton. Waukesha's Scalp TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE

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Dublin-The government bill pro-diding for abolition of the landlord system was introduced in the Dail FIFIELD'S for Homes-and Fuel, Phone 100. -Advertisement.

Get Kitten Ball League Organized Tuesday Night

A meeting of the newly formed kitten ball league has been called by Dr. Irving A. Clark for Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus club house. The streuit will be made up of the following six teams: the Knights of Columbus, Henry Schoenig and "Doc" Clark, representing: Laketa club. Raiph Scuiman and William Sullivan, representing: Laketa club, Raiph Scuiman and William Sullivan, representing: Biks' club; Kiwanis club, Dr. S. F. Richards, representing: Ratary club, Kenneth B. Jeffris, representing, and the blong club, Ai Huebel, represent he Lions' club, Al Huebel, represent-

ing.

Discussion of rules and general formation of the loop will be taken up at this meeting. It is expected a galaxy of stars, will be seen in the field when the season starts.

Kitten ball is, gaining in favor wherever it is being played. It affords a healthful exercise for the tired business man. Inexperienced men may play as well as "vets."

The games will be played at 6 p. m. for the convenience of every player.

Goslings Gather 7-0 Win Over Jeffs INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE. W. L. Pet

Jefferson.—Watertown came back to form Sunday and whipped Jefferson, 7 to 0. The win, made while Waterloo was downing Juneau, 9 to 7, puts the Coslings and the "Napolcans" in a tie for first once more.

Up to the sixth, the score was 2 to 9 for Watertown. In the last three forms they riled you live more. frames, they piled up live more counters.
Recseville and Lake Mills fought

at the Lake, the former coming through with a 3-2 win. Box score:

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Two City Games Tuesday Night

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**Anithmetrial and the United Dairies will play the Woolens at "The Pines."

**A niceting of the circuit will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday, A. E. Bergman, secretary of the league, psks all players to keep off the mile track when warming up.

**TENT COLOMY FIGURE*

TENT COLONY FIGHTS EXORBITANT RENTS Detroit—Detroit, during the last fortnight, has seen the growth of its tent colony in the grand river said division district from a handful of open air residents to a small containing hundred of families, containing hundred of lamines, winders, the hune saken this means of tighting the hume shortage and attendant high rents here. Tents in many parts of the city have almost doubled within the last month.

STRIKE IN BELGIUM Brussels—One-fourth of all the Bulgian passenger trains have been taken off and freight traffic is atmost at a standstill because of the strike of transport, workers. Forty-seven thousand freight cars are idle.

MEMBER OF SOJOURNERS Washington-President Harding, by virtue of being commander in chief of the army and navy, was made a member of the Sojourners' club, an organization composed of master Marchael Commander of the Sojourners' club, and organization composed of master Marchael Commander of the control of the co sons, who are officers, either active or retired, of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and public health service.

Oshkash—John Eleveno, 18, was sentenced to 12 years in the reforma-tory at Green Bay for assault upon tenry E. Polley, with intent to kill.

DODGE NEWS.
Odd Fellows ledge No. 99 will hold regular meeting in West Side J. O. O. F. hall. Tuesday night. There will be work in the second degree. WOULD ABOLISH LANDLORDS

COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan, 5; Ohlo State, 2. Butler, 8; Chicago, 1. Menmouth, 2; Mecomb Teachers, 1. Washington Americans, 15; U. Snoval academy, 1. St. Viator, 5; Millikin, 2. Lombard, 5; Knox, 0. Place on Varsity Choose Charley Bluff for your Decoration Day outing.

Advertisement. Tennis Squad Miss Eather Fifield, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Fifield. Miss Fifield is a versatile athlete. She has been chosen for the varsity women's tennis team of the University of Wisconsin, as the result of the women's contests held at Madison Saturday. Miss Fifield will be a funfor next year and paired with Miss Marion String, brought the women's tennis championship to the sophomore class, Saturday.

Miss Fifield is a versatile athlete. She has played on the heech of her details, became a member of the Crucible, honorary woman's sophomore organization, and is a department head of the Madison Episcopal clurch.

The Janesville girl is prominent in many other student clubs and activities. Miss Esther Fifield, daughter of





MOTORISTS! ATTENTION!

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